

only one

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Thieves strike 9 cash registers in robbery spree

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Business owners had little reason to feel secure when nine establishments were broken into in less than a week.

Thieves pried open doors in their quest for cash on two separate evenings and the Minden OPP believe the break-ins are related.

Early in the morning on December 28, person or persons unknown broke into the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Haliburton, where they took an amount of cash from a safe.

At Intra Town and Country Travel, the thieves first tried to gain entry through a hole in a ceiling, but seeing a 14' drop, apparently changed their minds and pried open the door. Nothing was stolen.

Entry was attempted but not successful at Northland Sales and Paulette's. Across the main street at Christina's clothing store, the thieves broke in but found no money in the cash register.

The thieves ignored the expensive camera equipment at Perfect Prints and concentrated on stealing \$150 from the cash register.

They found no cash at Cordell Carpets and Interiors or the Harvest Restaurant, which were also broken into.

The last attempted break-in of the evening was at the Royal Canadian Legion, but they were not successful.

They were "luckier" in the early morning of January 2. This time, the Legion's doors were pried open and \$70 was stolen. Police say the thieves probably used a pry bar stolen that night from Murray Burton's shop.

Over at the curling club, \$600 was stolen after entry was forced. As well, for the first time something other than cash was stolen: the thieves made a way with a box of 12 full liquor bottles.

On the Industrial Park Road, Roberts-Austin Fuels was broken into and \$80 was stolen.

Const. Ben Manuge of the Minden OPP says "money is the nicest thing to take because it's not identifiable. Merchandise (such as cameras at Perfect Prints) can be identified (if recovered) but it wouldn't be abnormal to have money so you wouldn't get a conviction."

There's a consistency between

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New rental registry to help cottage owners

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Everybody says new things must be tried to help Haliburton Village stay afloat in today's demanding economy and the BIA is doing just that with its launching of the Cottage Rental Registry.

The Registry, which should be in operation by the summer, will link up cottage owners in Dysart et al with potential renters through advertisements in newspapers in Haliburton County and target areas.

Project coordinator Brian Dean of Gift House North said Dysart will be sending information and registration forms to 11,000 cottage owners with the tax bill at the end of this month.

"The registry won't cost that much to operate and it might help some cottagers pay their taxes or make improvements or bring more people to the area," said Dean, a member of the Board of Directors for the BIA and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Cottage owners can register by submitting a registration form and a \$25 registration fee to the BIA, which will insert advertisements in the weekend cottage rental sections

of selected newspapers. Respondents to the ads will receive a list of three to five names and telephone numbers from the registry that most closely resemble the accommodation they want. The cottage owner receives a letter confirming his or her name has been given to a respondent and all further details are taken care of by the renter and owner.

"The BIA assumes no liability after we've matched people up," Dean said. "We will encourage the owner to have the place clean and have everything ready for the renter. We don't want renters to come up and find they've paid for something they don't want so we'll encourage them to do their own screening."

"We'll advise any people renting to come up and take a look before any deposits are made or any contracts signed."

He expects to get around 250 respondents for the registry after the initial mailing and said it will be difficult to expand much from there because he will be operating it from his store.

"As soon as we hear back from cottage owners, we'll start advertising," Dean said. "Our target

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Organizers optimistic dog derby will be a go

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Pray for snow.
When you do, you'll be joining the organizers of this weekend's Martin's Techni-Cal Sled Dog Derby in Minden.

"We've been listening to every weather forecast we can get," says Val Loughheed, who with her husband Steve and family, just returned from sled dog races in Horseshoe Valley, where it rained the entire weekend.

"There's no snow in the whole Eastern seaboard. We just have to hope that this week there'll be a window of snow. If we get a little bit of snow we'll be alright."

"We're thinking very positive-

ly," she laughs. "I'm sure we'll pull it off."

Optimism helps, and it's backed up by tremendous community support for the event. Luckily, Minden's road department has been stockpiling the snow removed from its streets, and it can be used to patch up troublesome areas along the four-mile race trail. But nature's co-operation is still needed.

On Sunday afternoon, Loughheed said "we're still a go and that won't change until we make a final decision on Wednesday afternoon." The International Sled Dog Racing Association, ISDRA, which sanctions the Minden race, says that mushers must be given 48-hours notice if a race is cancelled.

The Minden races have become a vital part of Minden's winter economy, attracting 8-10,000 people over the weekend. This is the eighth annual race, and only once before has it had to be cancelled because of poor snow conditions. The sponsor's contributions are being recognized this year by declaring January 5 to 12 Martin's Family Week, in honour of the Elmira-based pet food company.

Past successes mean the organizers are committed to seeing the races run. "You have to make sure you do everything to let that happen," says Loughheed, adding that "Minden has become a household word in the musher community, which is across the world."

The races begin on both days at 10 p.m., with world champion mushers in the eight- and four-dog categories. Throughout the weekend, more than 1,000 dogs will be taking off from the Main Street and racing down the four-mile path and back. Spectators are welcome to venture out on the trail to see the action and visit the downtown "dog lot" to talk with the mushers between races.

CBC Radio host Arthur Black will be in Minden Saturday to take part of the festivities and tape segments for an upcoming *Basic Black* show.

For those who catch the racing bug, there is a kid-and-mutt race on Saturday at approximately 3 p.m.

The snow dates for the races are February 15 and 16.

A NEW YEAR'S BABY



Little Brian Johnston was the first New Year's baby born in Haliburton, but he might also have another first to his credit — he could be the first New Year's baby born within the first week of January. Usually the Highlands is a few weeks behind. On Friday night, January 3, at

9:30, the 8 lbs, 9 oz. Brian was born. By Monday morning, mother Debbie was ready to take him home, RR 1 Minden, to be with his dad, Raymond, and siblings Kelly, 8, Tim, 6 and Holly, 2. Brother Tim knew that with a girl, boy and girl, the next one was bound to be a boy.

RNAs to replace VON nurses in an attempt to reduce costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Three local VON nurses have been laid off in a management attempt to reduce costs by hiring Registered Nursing Assistants as replacements.

The nurses — Elaine Jackson, Kendra Stamp and Audrey Winsley — represent two full-time nursing positions. They received notice two days before Christmas and depending on their tenure, were given several weeks notice in lieu of severance pay. One nurse will finish work this week, while the other two have their jobs until mid-February.

"It was a very hard decision to make. Hopefully we tried to do it as painlessly as possible," says Lyn Linton, the executive director

of the local VON branch based in Peterborough. "We have to strategically place ourselves in the new healthcare system and in the long-term, I think it's the right decision. We'll still be there for the people of Haliburton County."

The VON will be placing more emphasis on the role of RNAs, who require less training and therefore cost less to hire. The College of Nurses sets out what tasks a nurse and an RNA can do. For instance, an RNA can not provide intravenous drugs, but an RN can. Not all VON patients require a nurse's care, says Linton. "We have to provide the right level of care for the need. What care reflects the need for an RNA and a nurse?"

"...The role of the nurse is changing. RNs have a responsi-

ty to their profession to keep attuned to changes in their role."

The three local nurses are being replaced by the equivalent of two full-time positions for RNAs. The changes came, Linton says, after a caseload review showed RNAs could play an expanded role. There are still six or seven nurses working out of the Haliburton office.

The client's costs are paid for by the provincial government and "we all have to be conscious of costs of providing that care," says Linton. "My role is to sustain our position in the market place but we have to be responsible for tax dollars to make it more efficient."

Recently, the VON has been losing contracts to private companies which make a profit but provide the care at a lower cost. Linton

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the
echo

To catch
a thief

... will take the
community's
involvement

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Real
Parents

Love is what
mom and dad
means

people
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Flying
Club

Stanhope Airport will
get even busier

this week
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The great
Depression

Some 'survivors'
remember the good
and the bad

people
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THIS WEEK

OPP says robberies could be connected

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the crimes, he says, which leads them to believe they're linked. And although the number of break-ins seems to be a lot for one evening, "you'd be surprised how fast you can break into a place." Thieves could be in and out in less than five minutes.

One of the leads police are investigating is the sighting of four young males in a small red car or a pick up truck.

Detective-Const. Brian Sachs says businesses are favourite targets because there's more likely to be cash and "you're not likely to be confronted by anyone." The liquor was probably stolen because "it was too easy and too much of a temptation."

The break-ins have prompted business owners' concerns about whether there's adequate police coverage in the area.

"If a police officer was here 24 hours a day and never left town this might not happen, but that would be impossible," says Const. Ron Buchanan, who became Haliburton's community police officer when changes to the Police Act were brought into force. His office is a block north of the main street, next to the Drag River.

He notes that the break-ins "started happening the day I went on my New Year's leave — but it could be coincidental."

If local people are involved, it will be easier to stop, but if people from other areas are the

culprits, the break-ins will likely only be controlled when the thieves are caught in the act.

Although relatively little money was stolen for the number of break-ins, Buchanan says the crime has a very negative affect on the business owners. "The money means a lot to them and there's the cost of the damage and closing up shop for the day. Everyone's trying to make a go of it and you just can't afford to lose this type of money."

The Ontario Provincial Police are in the midst of a hiring freeze, and departments have been asked to trim costs because of a mounting deficit. Although everyone would like there to be more money for policing, Buchanan says a more realistic solution would be community support.

"The community has to get together and police their town. All citizens will have to keep a look out and work together to stop it. You'll never get a full detachment of police in Haliburton, it would cost too much."

Buchanan praises the newly-formed Haliburton Citizens Police Support Association, which is taking an active role in community protection. The group will be profiled in next week's *Echo*.

Meanwhile, police are telling businesses not to leave any money in their cash registers and to make sure there are daily deposits of receipts. This will deter most thieves.



Is spring here already? With no snow on the roads and fairly mild temperatures, Gerald Marshall had his 'Cowboy Cadillac' out on the streets of Haliburton Monday

Registry set to go

Continued from page 1

areas are Metro Toronto, north of Metro, east of London, the Ottawa area and we'll also be advertising in the two local papers."

Cottage owners are asked to provide a variety of details about their property in an effort to give possible renters sufficient information to make a good choice. A draft version of the form asks if the property has a separate kitchen, dining room and living room (as opposed to one big room that includes everything); whether the water is lake fed or from a well, if both and

cold water are available; if the property has a beach and if so, is it safe for children, is it sandy, rocky or both; and if the property is rustic or manicured.

It also asks how far the facility is from the lake, if boating facilities are available and if it has a veranda.

"The registry can be operated for the fall but we're concentrating mainly on the summer season to start with," Dean said. "We're hoping to attract new people to the area or people who would like to return to the area in a new way."

VON is losing contracts

Continued from page 1

doesn't want to see VON pushed out of the market altogether because it can't compete. "It was very difficult (to lay off the three nurses) but I have a responsibility to keep all our jobs afloat. Two positions are not as great as it could have been."

Although there are presently no VON jobs for them in Haliburton County, Linton says they are be-

ing offered jobs in Peterborough and Victoria Counties, and every effort will be made to give them jobs close to home.

As well, there are VON proposals for three projects: a hemodialysis satellite centre in conjunction with the Toronto Hospital; a diabetic learning centre/clinic, which one day might have a satellite centre in Haliburton County; and occupational health nursing.

Correction

In last week's story reviewing 1991, The Echo incorrectly reported the number of votes cast in Glamorgan during the municipal election.

There were 2,485 seasonal and 453 permanent residents eligible to vote in the election. A total of 698 votes were cast, 23.7 per cent of those eligible.

Money wasn't the determining factor in provincial election

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville spent nearly a third less on his 1990 election campaign than his runner-up, Conservative Ron Jenkins.

A report released by the Commission on Election Finances shows Drainville, a New Democrat, spent a total of \$37,604 and received 44 per cent of the popular vote while Jenkins spent \$53,500 for 25 per cent of the vote. Liberal candidate Patrick O'Reilly spent a total of \$35,717 and received 22 per cent of the vote in the riding.

The NDP spent 45 per cent less than the Liberals for the election, (\$1,624,809 compared to \$2,987,138) and 30 per cent less than the PC party (\$2,402,159). The average Liberal candidate spent \$58,030, the average NDP candidate \$48,306 and PC \$40,822.

All candidates in the 1990 provincial election were required to file their financial reports by March 6, 1991 (six months after voting day) and only four exceeded their spending limit.

Drainville's total income for the election was only half of his two major competitors': O'Reilly had \$35,610, Jenkins \$27,441 and Drainville \$14,689. All three received a \$9,299 subsidy from the commission.

Three other candidates made up the other eight per cent of the vote in Victoria-Haliburton: James Medd of the Family Coalition Party spent \$9,758 and received four per cent of the vote; independent Hugh Baker Boyd spent \$1,813 and got just under three per cent of the vote; and Libertarian Ronald Hawkrigg spent \$28 and received one per cent of the vote.

Elected NDP candidate Ed Phillip of the Etobicoke-Rexdale riding spent more than any other candidate on the election (\$139,592) and PC Nancy Jackman of Toronto's St. Andrew-St. Patrick riding spent \$117,932 but lost to NDP Zanana Akande. Neither Phillip or Jackman surpassed their limit as the majority of their expenses was not subject to limitation.

Snowmobiler drowns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A ride home from a holiday party took the life of a 26-year-old Richmond Hill man.

Keith Bell was returning to a cottage when his snowmobile went

through open ice at the north end of Twelve Mile Lake, near Carnarvon.

He and a friend left a party on separate snowmobiles. Bell's snowmobile went through open water and he drowned at approximately 2:45 a.m.

This was the first snowmobiling fatality of the season. Last January, in one weekend 13 people went through the ice, although most were safely rescued.

Police are once again warning people to be very cautious about travelling across the lakes. The mild weather has meant there is a thinner-than-usual ice cover, and there are still many areas of open water.

Correction

The story on the tree maintenance program should have said that John Saccary was the technician and Kevin Nicholl was the instructor. The Echo regrets the error.

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Cards 'good business' gesture: BOE

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Some concern has arisen over the cost of Christmas cards sent out by the Haliburton County Board of Education but Director Brad Saunders insists the gesture was just good business.

"I feel it was an important gesture on our part," he told *The Echo*. "The Board is a business and it is customary for businesses to send greetings at Christmas time to the people they deal with."

He says they sent about 400 specially-designed cards to teachers, trustees and contacts from other boards and businesses. He said the cards, which feature a colour drawing by a Grade 1 Victoria Street School student, cost about \$400 to produce.

Concern has risen, however, about the method of mailing and the use of colour instead of just black and white. Because they are considered over-sized, the cards cost 80 cents each to mail (a total of \$320 for 400 cards) and colour separation — the process used by a printing company to separate the colours into individual components — significantly increases the cost of production.

"I'm surprised that some people find the gesture extravagant," Saunders said. "The cost was negligible and for the amount of good will it will generate, I believe it was money well spent."



LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN: These shoppers at Highland Images were among the crowds which kept store owners busy after Christmas. More people seemed to be enjoying Christmas at the cottage, boosting last week's sales. Smaller retailers fared better than some of the larger stores.

Christmas at the cottage gives holiday sales a lift

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

An influx of cottagers between Christmas and New Year's enabled some Haliburton retailers to enjoy a prosperous holiday season, but for others, there was no escaping the stormy economic climate.

"We were slow getting started this year," said Chuck O'Neil of the Highland Street IGA. "People seemed to be very careful about spending before Christmas, but afterwards, we did well because the cottagers came up in droves."

Mike Easton of the ValuMart next door said he was also slow before Christmas but ended up doing better business this year than last on the strength of a strong week after Christmas.

"The food industry is different than others because a gift has to be purchased before Christmas, while food doesn't," he said. "We were up because we had a reasonable amount of tourists this year. More people stayed in the city or came up to their cottages this year."

It wasn't just the food industry that enjoyed healthy sales.

"We were up over last year mainly because our store has a lot of price ranges," said Kim Cowen, manager of Highland Images.

She said people were primarily buying middle-range gifts but noted that Koolah Australian-style coats, which range from \$200-\$300, were the store's most popular item.

"We had a no-GST sale but I think that's a little worn out now," she said. "People mention it, some like it and some don't."

Across the street, Brian Dean of Gift House North said he did as well as last year and credited his no-GST sale with saving some business.

"I don't think it had a really significant impact, but I would have lost some sales if I didn't have it," he said.

He said people bought their gifts either early in the summer or in the last six to 10 days before Christmas. His customers seemed to look at an item two or three times before deciding to make a purchase.

"People were very cautious this year — they knew what they were buying," he said. "I'm thankful for the business we got from local people this year because it made a difference."

Pat O'Beirn has only been operating Under Cover bookstore since November, but she said she was satisfied with the business they had over the holiday season.

"I don't really have anything to compare it to but we did well before Christmas as people seemed to buy smaller books and children's books," she said. "It was quiet over New Year's and I'm hoping things will pick up as the year goes on."

Things weren't so satisfactory for other larger retailers, however, and Black's Hardware, Halco Electronics and Stedmans all reported their sales were down over last year's holiday season.

"I felt people were going out of town to buy their hardware and furniture items this year," Black's manager Ray Langdon said. "We did alright with the low-end items but sales of our furniture, appliances and other big-ticket items were down nearly 30 per cent."

He said business was booming during the four days before Christmas, but that wasn't enough and the store's December sales were down about 12 per cent from last year.

Bryan Foster of Halco said people just weren't buying the types

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Flying Club gets off the ground

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Stanhope Airport's Flying Club is definitely off the ground.

Just formed this past April, the club already has 40 members and President Norm Mills plans to kick off the new year with a bang.

"Our objective is to get as many people out to our meetings as possible," he told *The Echo*. "We're going to get 1992 started with some interest and hope to have various guest speakers throughout the year."

The club has arranged a free seminar on pilot-decision making that will be presented by Regional Aviation Safety Officer Doug Malette on January 7 at the Fire Hall and another seminar on weather is scheduled for a later

meeting.

But as Airport Manager Mike Carey explains, instructional seminars are just one benefit of having a flying club.

"The municipality felt there was a need for some sort of social network at the airport," he said. "It brings together the people who have a vested interest in the welfare of the airport, helps promote aviation safety and will hopefully get a few more people to use the facility."

The club also serves as a sort of sounding board for the township to improve the operation of the County's only airport.

"The club is just getting off the ground, but the airport is gradually getting busier and we'll be getting more people," he said.

Opened in the 1960s with a grass

landing strip, the airport underwent major development in 1989 that included the construction of a pavement landing strip. Carey hopes to install a second fuel tank and meteorological equipment next year.

The airport now offers a pilot-training course presented by Skycraft at various times in the summer.

The club is self-supporting, raising funds primarily through fly-ins: gatherings where pilots meet for a breakfast or lunch and talk about issues concerning operating and maintaining aircraft.

Mills appeared before Stanhope Council earlier this month to present the township with a \$200 cheque after the club made a profit from a fly-in in the summer.

"We're also a part of the community, and the donation was in-

tended to help out in these tough times," Mills said.

The club operates with an executive committee of Mills, Vice-President Brian Hughes, Secretary Ron Fien and Directors Robert Lams, Hannu Halminen, Mike Ogle and Carey.

Most members are county residents, Mills said, but some are from other areas such as Oshawa and Orillia who belong to other flying clubs as well.

"Flying clubs are like a fellowship," he said. "We all have the same interests and can gain knowledge from one another. We, for instance, have sat in on a meeting of the Bancroft Flying Club to see how they conduct their meetings. They're an older club and we learned from them."



READY TO TAKE OFF: Minden auctioneer Norm Mills has been building this float plane for the past three years, and now he's ready to see it soar, along with a newly-formed Stanhope Flying Club, of which he's a member.

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THIS WEEK

Resort venture to boost snowmobiling

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Kennedys and the Mahussiers had just finished a long trek on their snowmobiles and were ready to wind down in the lodge when they heard the voice whispering from amongst the snow-covered fir trees: "If you build it, they will come." So they did.

The Kennedys own the Silver Eagle Resort on Eagle Lake and the Mahussiers own Spectacle Lake Lodge near Barry's Bay and what they have built is the *Two Resort Snowmobile Mid-Week Vacation*.

In an effort to combat the recession by improving what they have to offer customers, the two resorts have developed a co-operative venture that offers snowmobilers an all-inclusive package including

three days and two nights accommodation split between the two lodges, morning and evening meals, trail passes and a guide, if needed.

"We're really excited about it," says Marj Kennedy. "A lot of people have expressed interest and we have had a lot of calls."

A group of 10 snowmobilers will be the first to try out the vacation from Silver Eagle Resort when they make the trek next week, but Mitch Kennedy is optimistic that there will be a lot more.

"The bookings will come," he said during an interview at their picturesque location. "It's a unique, hassle-free package that gives snowmobilers a direction and destination as well as variety."

The idea popped into Mr. Kennedy's head three years ago when he made the trip from Eagle Lake to Spectacle Lake Lodge, on the north shore of Bark Lake just west of Barry's Bay, and later approached Maurice Mahussier.

Mr. Kennedy said the 120-kilometre trip from one lodge to the other takes about four-and-a-half hours and snowmobilers can choose between two routes that feature well-signed, Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) groomed trails exclusively.

One route from Eagle Lake takes the north northeast past Fort Irwin and Haliburton Lake, along the hydro line and through Algonquin Park to Whitney and then east along an abandoned rail line which runs parallel to Hwy. 60 to the Spectacle Lake Lodge.

"The middle of the week is the best time for snowmobiling," Mr. Kennedy explains, "because the trails are all freshly groomed and the traffic is light."

A typical *Two Resort Snowmobile Mid-Week Vacation* will see the riders arrive at one of the lodges on a Monday afternoon, relax and enjoy a fine supper and a variety of activities that night. They then hit the trails Tuesday morning after breakfast and travel to the other lodge where they can enjoy another fine supper and rest up for their trip back to the first lodge on Wednesday morning.

"Spectacle Lake Lodge is very similar to ours," Marj says, "their accommodations are laid-back and comfortable, the Mahussiers are very friendly and our two resorts seem perfect for this sort of package."

The price of the package is \$149.95 per person with double occupancy (taxes included) and both resorts figure this will be a key selling point.

"People are looking for adventure and they're looking for it at an affordable price, and that's what we're offering," Mr. Kennedy says. "Hopefully, we'll be able to

bring people into the area and that will benefit more than just our two lodges."

Mr. Kennedy says he hopes to see the system expand, perhaps to a third lodge or more.

"We're planning to get it off the ground with two resorts and see where it goes from there," he says. Snowmobilers can enjoy some of

best trails in the province on the trip, through the Haliburton Highlands, Algonquin Park, and the Madawaska and Ottawa Valleys.

And they don't have to hear voices to make it happen.

Silver Eagle Resort and Spectacle Lake Lodge have already done it.

'People are looking for adventure and they're looking for it at an affordable price, and that's what we're offering,' say Marj and Mitch Kennedy of Silver Eagle Resort. Their new package links them up with Barry's Bay lodge



Shoppers avoid big items

Continued from page 3

of presents that they used to. The higher-priced electronic toys and items such as VCRs weren't moving at all this year, he said, as people bought lower-end items.

"Customers were simply being more practical this year," he said, "and they seem to be fixing things

more instead of replacing them."

Stedman's Vince Connaughan felt his sales were down because people were getting "back to the basics" and buying socks and underwear instead of more expensive items.

"People are just psyched out to buy less because of the economy," he said.

Amanda's real parents..

Adoption a welcome way to create a family

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IN THE 1990s, there almost has to be a new dictionary of words which describe family relationships. There are the time-honoured moms and dads, but also step-moms and step-dads, birth parents, adoptive parents, foster parents, parents in absentia, "mom's friend Bob" and "dad's new wife Linda" and a plethora of brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins. There are bonds of blood, and bonds of love, and all the stages in between.

But if someone were to ask who Amanda's "real" parents are, there's no need to look up a definition of what the word real means. Her real parents are, quite naturally, Anne and Ralph Linstead.

"We feed her, we cloth her, we spoil her rotten..." says Mrs. Linstead as Amanda toddles around her, good-naturedly recovering from strept throat. "We love her," says Mr. Linstead, although from the way they hug and watch Amanda, that's simply stating the obvious. Then, as Amanda smiles demurely at the stranger at their Minden home, he laughs and says to his wife, "And Amanda won't be dating until she's what? Thirty?"

Amanda knows she's being talked about, and smiles even more, burying her head against her father's shoulder. She might not be able to speak — yet — but with her actions, she too let's the world know who her real mom and dad are. Mom and dad means spending New Year's Eve holding you when you throw up all over them, walking into your bedroom in the morning and marvelling that such a beautiful little girl is theirs, dutifully saying peek-a-boo when you hide in the dresser, and dreaming of the future and all the promise it holds. Being adopted has little to do with it.

In many ways, the birth of Amanda 17 months ago came after years of labour. The Linsteds got married eight years ago, but when they decided to have children, Mrs. Linstead discovered she was biologically unable to. Dreams of the future had always included children, and accepting that those children would never come out of her womb was extremely difficult.

"It was frustrating, especially when you visited other people with kids and you see the fun they have and the love that goes with it," says Mr. Linstead.

Twice Mrs. Linstead went through the fertility program at a Toronto hospital. However, not only was it too expensive to pursue at the invitro-fertilization stage (putting eggs fertilized outside the woman's body into her uterus), but the second type of fertility drug had many unwanted side effects.

"What's the matter with me?" Mrs. Linstead kept asking herself, creating a lot of stress as she blamed herself. ("She was a wreck," her husband says kindly.)

Finally, "we said maybe we're just not destined to have children," Mr. Linstead says.

Told they would have a five-to-seven year wait when they added their name to the Children's Aid Society's lengthy of people wanting to adopt children, it was hard to resign themselves to such a lengthy process.

"More and more parents can't have kids but there are more and more teenagers who are deciding to keep them," Mrs. Linstead says of part of the reason for the shortage of babies. Abortion, which has also become much more accessible, is also giving women another option when they get pregnant and don't want to be mothers.

"I think women should have control over their bodies, but there are thousands like Anne and I who really want that baby," Mr. Linstead says of their mixed emotions over the volatile issue. Likewise, when people criticize the costs of the IVF program, Mrs. Linstead says if the government funds abortions, it should also fund conception.

A chance conversation led to Amanda becoming the Linsteds' daughter. Mrs. Linstead's friend was pregnant, and started talking to a woman at work about babies. It turns out this woman's daughter was 15, pregnant and had decided to give the baby up for adoption. The friend told her about the Linsteds and a short while later, a meeting was set up.

In decades past, a pregnant teenager was a hush-hush affair. There was social condemnation and pressure, and the teenager spent the pregnancy

Please turn to page 5

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 13, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey **FIRSTLY:** part of the original shore road allowance in cession III and in front of Lots 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, Concession IV, and in front of the original allowance for road between Concessions III and IV, in front of Lot 17, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton and **SECONDLY:** all of the original allowance for road between Concession III and IV, in front of Lot 17 and Part of Lot 16, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on various plans of survey, all of which are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: December 11, 1991

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A), Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5245, and Part Lot 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-5245.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5245 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN FRONT OF LOT 28, CONCESSION XIII, TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON (STORMY LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-5210.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5210 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of December, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Love's bonds make Linsteads a family

Continued from page 4

hidden away. Once adopted, any ties were immediately and closely severed, and some parents went as far as trying to hide from their child that he or she was adopted.

Now there are still teenagers getting pregnant — it doesn't just happen to other people after all — but there's a shift in perspective. Government financial assistance and family acceptance have made it much easier to keep the child.

And, as a story in *The Echo* on December 31 indicated — the story about the reunion of a birth mother and daughter which prompted this story — more and more, children who are adopted are seeking out their birth parents. Some reunions are happy, some are disastrous, and most seem to stem from curiosity — where did I come from?

Almost bucking the trend, this teenager had immediately decided to give the baby up for adoption, especially since the father wanted nothing to do with it. The girl's mother had suggested abortion, and an aunt wanted to adopt the baby. The first option was rejected outright; the second option seemed emotionally risky, since the baby would be so close and yet not hers.

"I really have to give her credit, her mind never swayed once she made the decision," says Mrs. Linstead. "It's amazing the relationship (the teenager and her mother) had. The whole family supported her. . . She didn't want to keep the baby because she was doing well in school and wanted to become a social worker. Also, her parents had divorced when she was two and she didn't think it was fair to raise the baby in a single parent home."

The Linsteads and the pregnant teenager met, and apparently the teenager liked what she saw. An hour after they returned home, the Linsteads got a telephone call from the girl, telling them she wanted them to adopt the baby. The Linsteads were ecstatic.

When the three were together, the teenager introduced the Linsteads as the baby's parents. They saw the ultrasound pictures together, Mrs. Linstead felt Amanda picking and hiccoughing, and went through all the pangs and nervousness. Close to the birth, the teenager's legs were swollen and sore, and she asked Mrs. Linstead to stay with her for a few days.

"Theoretically, both of us had the father's viewpoint," says Mrs. Linstead, describing how a man can be just as much an integral part of the birth process even though he's not the one physically carrying the baby.

"It was exciting to see the ultrasound," adds her husband. It was also odd. "The baby's growing in someone else's body but she's going to be ours."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Linstead were present in the delivery room when Amanda was born, although

Mr. Linstead strategically placed himself behind a large nurse and peeked. "I just about lost it," he says of the emotionally-charged event. His wife laughs. "I pushed just as hard as the birth mother."

A nurse had made a baby bracelet with the Linsteads' name on it, and as she followed hospital procedures to give the baby oxygen, the nurse turned to Mrs. Linstead and said "Get over here and look after your baby." A family picture was taken 15 minutes after Amanda was born. (Amanda was the Linsteads' choice of name. The birth

mother had a specific name — the name of the birth father — if it had been a boy, but didn't care about the name if it was a girl.)

There were some awkward moments, however. Initially, the birth mother had planned to hand the baby over to the Linsteads. Both she and her mother were too emotional to do so. Then, the birth mother's family arrived, and passed Amanda between themselves. In a way this made the Linsteads angry, but they could understand why "they considered Amanda to be part of the family even if they'd never see her again. We just

wanted to leave the hospital and have Amanda to ourselves."

On the trip home to their exuberant families, it was Mr. Linstead's turn to be a nervous wreck. As he drove along the busy highway he was yelling at drivers who dared to get too close to their car. "I felt everyone was out to hurt my daughter," he laughs. "No one could have told me that wasn't my child."

This may not be the new wave of adoption procedure because all the elements have to fit together: the birth mother's attitude and the adoptive parents willingness to get so involved with the birth mother. Indeed, when, as the Linsteads hope, they adopt another baby, they do not plan to get as close to the birth family.

Some adopted children grow up feeling they were unwanted, and by telling Amanda stories, such as the one about her birth, the Linsteads hope to avoid that. As well, the birth mother has written Amanda a letter, explaining why she did what she did. There are also pictures of Amanda's birth mother at Amanda's age, and a willingness to be honest and open.

But not as open as they were in the past.

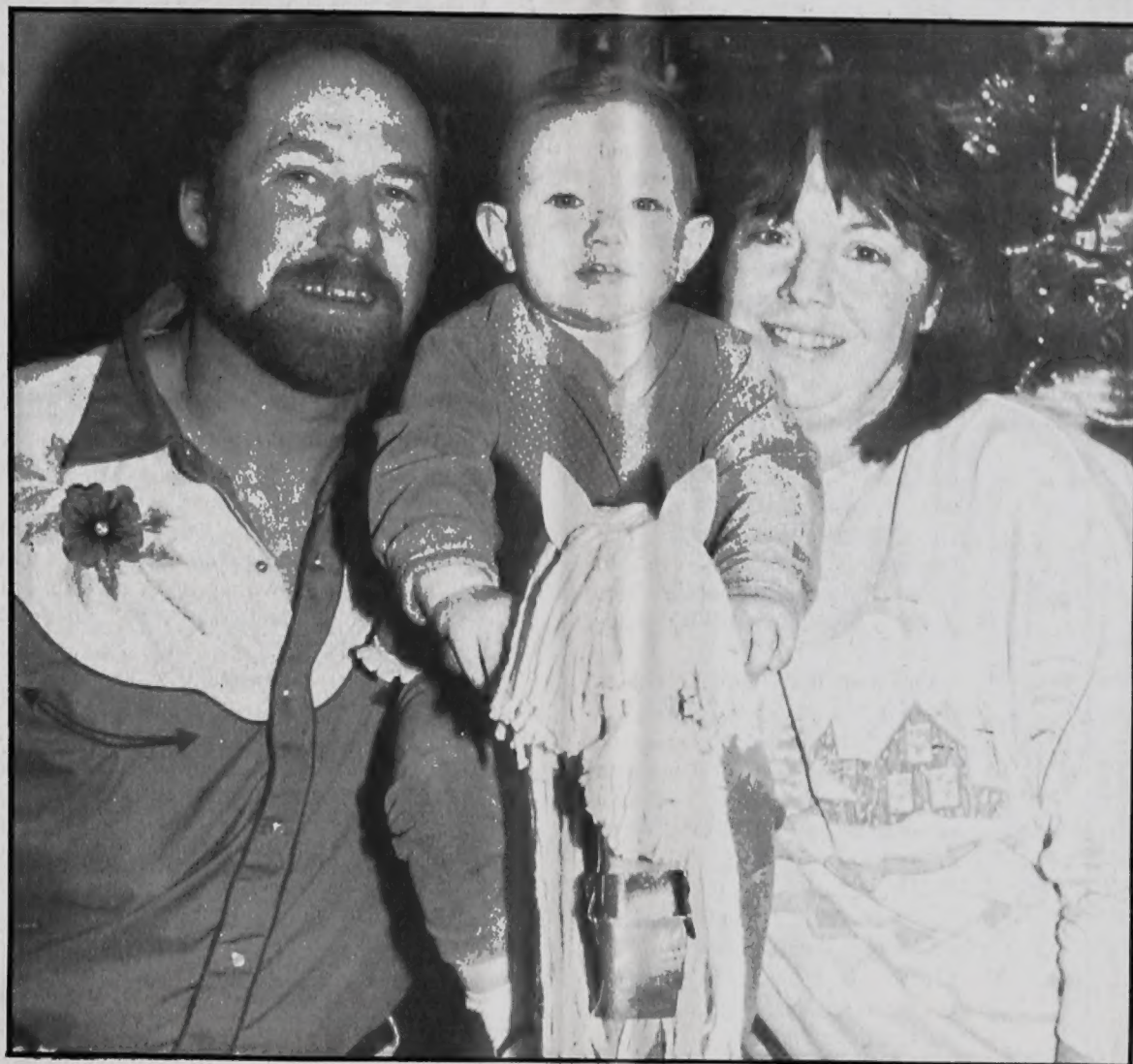
When Amanda was about a year old, the Linsteads brought her to see her birth mother, to complete the final stage of the acceptance for the birth mother, who wanted to make sure she had done the right thing.

"Anne was afraid there'd be a magical bond between Amanda and the birth mother," says Mr. Linstead, whose vivid imagination gave him images of someone grabbing Amanda and taking her away. "Actually, Amanda shied away from her birth mother, which upset (the birth mother.)"

Since then, the birth mother has phoned a couple of times, a habit which the Linsteads plan to break. "It's a constant reminder we're not the biological parents," says Mr. Linstead.

The "magical bond" is not dependent on blood ties. No biological parent could love Amanda any more than her parents do. And if people ask about her "real" parents, the Linsteads will be quick to point they are her real parents, and always will be, even if years down the road Amanda's curiosity leads to a meeting with her birth mother.

"She's ours," Mrs. Linstead says as she swoops Amanda into her arms for a hug. Amanda gives her a hug in agreement.



"Theoretically, both of us had the father's viewpoint" Ralph and Anne Linstead say about Amanda's birth

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Haliburton County Board of Education

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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's Schools for the year 1992 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Monday, January 20, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

Tender forms, outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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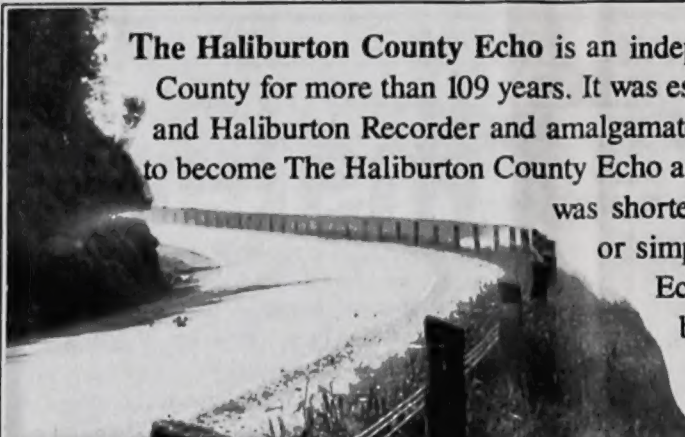
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.



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EDITORIAL

To catch a thief

If theft was simply the loss of possessions, then the recent rash of break-ins in Haliburton Village would hardly merit front page coverage. Except for two places, very little cash was in the cash registers to steal, and the thieves only seemed interested in money, which they could quickly put in their pockets to make an unencumbered exit. As the police say, unlike being caught with merchandise and no sales slip, it's hardly a crime to have money, so catching the thieves is very difficult. To get a conviction, what's really needed is witnesses, and to have witnesses, you need a combination of having the right people at the right place at the right time. Good luck.

But it's not only the loss of money which makes people so angry. It's what the money represents. Downtown businesses right now are not opening their doors and watching the money flow in. In these tough economic times, every dollar is hard-earned and valued. Customers might be worried about hydro bills and groceries and the muffler falling off the car, yet store owners also have to worry about paying staff (those people who haven't been laid off yet), suppliers' bills marked urgent, and landlords who don't base the rent on how many people are out shopping. To work so hard for those dollars, only to have them stolen by someone who probably doesn't have a job, is a personal affront. Then, to have to pay for the costs of new doors, and the time lost in business hours, the blood really begins to boil. Months from now, there will still be that feeling of unease; the sense of security has been broken, and only time will give it back. Time, and no more break-ins.

What to do? All too often, we want the police to take care of it. We want the police to be out on the streets all times of night and day, we want the police to find the thieves, we want the police to promise it will never happen again. Perhaps the reaction varies between men and women. For the most part, women have never learned to rely on the police to guarantee their safety. It's only by taking matters into their own hands — learning self-defence, not getting into any potentially dangerous situations, taking a taxi instead of walking home at night — that women provide themselves with a modicum of security. You simply don't take for granted that a police officer will be there to "save" you, and you're foolhardy to believe that bad things only happen in big cities.

The community must also take matters into its own hands. With police support, everyone has a responsibility to make this village as safe as possible. That means being aware of what's happening around you (which shouldn't be too much of a change for small town residents) and closing the avenues of potential crime. If thieves aren't successful the first time — there's no cash in the till, valuables are clearly identifiable — then there is less likelihood they'll come around another time. One group of people is taking Neighbourhood Watch a step further. At odd times of the night, members of the Haliburton Police Support Association have been known to be taking a walk with their eyes alerted to any suspicious goings on. They've even helped catch a person who had broken into a local restaurant. They are to be commended.

Instead of joining the long queues at the Queen's Park shallow pot of gold, we must first do what we can to show we're part of the effort to limit crime. The government is simply getting too many requests for us to expect we'll be at the top of the list, although that doesn't mean we should keep quiet. We still have the ever-present problem of what to do when a population doubles in the summer but the police force remains the same size. Now that we know we'll have limited success in getting funds for community projects and concerns, we have to make sure that what we ask for is what we really need, not just what we would like to have. **M.P.**

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizze

Stories put hope in lives

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Just over a year ago we left Toronto to live here in Haliburton. We soon became acquainted with the Haliburton Echo and have enjoyed reading the news of our new surroundings and happenings from week to week.

We have been particularly impressed by the sensitive reporting by several reporters, especially the report on the Burk family and their loss of a daughter and sister. The reporting of their trust in God and their hope to see their loved one again was unusual to read about in a weekly newspaper. Also the article on Gordon Walsh (the new minister at the Pentecostal church) and his commitment to Jesus Christ and the work he feels led to be doing in Haliburton was well written.

As born-again Christians we know there is hope for those who put their lives in God's hands and trust Him for the days to come.

Thanks for excellent God-honouring reporting.

Grace and Gerrit Schakelaar
Haliburton

A bunch of sheep?

To the Editor:

Re: 'Seasonal vote has equal value'.

Thank you, Garry Lamourie, your letter says it all! I just hope our recently elected representatives read it — and digest it. But the very issue in which your letter appears does not encourage one to think they will. We are already being set-up to accept: "if the province mandates it, there's not much we can do." What are we? A bunch of sheep? The province is

us — US — the people. Did we "mandate" these things? Not on your life!

Did you happen to notice that the province has pushed MVA long before they decided to institute a fair taxation policy? And do you think that if their fair taxation committee decides that MVA is not the proper way to go that they will rescind the policy? Not on your life! Remember when income tax was going to be just a temporary thing?

I sincerely hope that when Canada finally gets a new constitution, that it will include a means whereby we, the people, can turf out any politician who fails to keep his promise to the people by whom he was elected to office. But don't hold your breath. The politicians are the ones who are re-writing our constitution.

Art Wall
Haliburton

No more taxes

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Ministry of Revenue's Retail Sales Branch about a purchase made in the United States and subsequently charged a provincial tax.

Dear Mr. McPhee,

We have become a nation and a province where everytime we turn around we have a new or increased tax. It seems there are people in your offices who do nothing but dream up new ways to get more tax from the general public. We really cannot afford any more of this stupidity.

Secondly, I assume the provincial sales tax was originally placed on goods purchased within Ontario. However, you people have got yourselves so far into debt that you now feel the people of Ontario are fair targets to make up for your incompetence. You feel we now have to make up for all the tax dollars that you do not collect on goods bought or sold outside of here by adding more methods of taxing onto the already overburdened people who live here. Most Unfair!!!

Adding more tax is not going to make people shop
Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WHEN IT COMES to winter sports and the economy here in the village of Haliburton we have to count on both downhill and cross country skiing and snowmobiling for a big share of the visitors dollars. When it comes to the winter economy we can't overlook the Minor Hockey tournaments that are played at the arena here on several weekends during the winter. Some of the local merchants tell me that business is extra good every time a hockey tournament is in progress. They say that they can tell when a hockey tourney is being played without even looking up the dates in the paper. The parents and friends who accompany the boys from other centres shop around and leave a good buck in the community.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, January 11th and 12th all eyes will be on the village of Minden as it prepares to host the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby. This is your opportunity to catch the Drift and enjoy a day that you will never forget. The big event which is sponsored by Martin Pet Foods in Elmira will feature thousands of dollars in prizes. There's fun for the entire family, but derby organizers ask you to please leave your pets at home. A number of people who head the organization along with many volunteers have put together a team that has made this Sled Dog Derby the highlight of the year in Haliburton County.

We are appealing to our readers once again, in an effort to see if they will consider taking a few minutes to send us old photos in their possession that we could use for our 'Pie of the Past'. They will be returned to you in the same condition that you presented them to us.

There is no doubt that the lack of snow here in the Highlands of Haliburton has taken its toll as far as the economy here is concerned. We must have snow, and lots of it, if we expect to do any winter business.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club announced recently that they have informed the Whitney Club that they will now groom all the way to the mill in Whitney. This extra grooming will be done without asking for the OFSC equalization money on this section of trail. In other words, Whitney will still get OFSC trail funding for the trail, and will maintain control of warden monies, while the HCSA grooms this popular and exciting trail section. The HCSA executive wants to help the Hill and Gully Riders as much as possible as they are young, small and groom many miles with very little equipment.

The holidays are over and the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey team is ready to resume play in the High School Hockey League with a home game against their old rivals Fenelon Falls at the arena in Haliburton to-night (Tuesday, January 7th) with game time 7:30 p.m. This coming Friday and Saturday the Redmen will travel to Peterborough to take part in a Snofest Tournament. The team will then face their longest lay-off of the season. They won't play a league game until Wednesday, January 29th. The High School All Star game is scheduled for the Memorial Centre in Peterborough on Friday evening January 24th.

We could be in for a very mild winter. Someone reported seeing a skunk the other day and other signs are starting to show up to indicate that warm weather is ahead. Art Ouellette of Haliburton was telling me that a robin visits his Bird Feeder each and every day and at other times the bird hangs out on the branches of a small tree on the property.

The recession may be harming many businesses in the area but there is one business that is not being affected by this down turn in the economy. While many are talking gloom and doom Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake report a record number of skiers were on the hills at Eagle Lake over the holiday season. All attendance records were smashed and each and every day saw an increase in the number of skiers over the previous year. This is certainly good news and music to our ears.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Betty Hodgson was a recent visitor to Lindsay . . . We are sorry to report that Aileen Robertson is at present a patient at the Haliburton Hospital . . . The members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held their annual Millionaires Night at the Curling Club last Thursday night . . . Public Skating was the order of the day during the holidays at the arena in Haliburton. Skaters turned out in large numbers to cut the number eight on the skating days . . . We are sorry to report that Lloyd Whittaker of Haliburton has been on the sick list .

Thinking is part of learning

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

IF LEARNING WAS AS EASY AS simply absorbing information, we'd all be computers. Information in, information out. But there's another, intrinsically human process called thinking. Someone tells us the world is flat, we look out our window and sure enough, the horizon seems like a pretty straight line. So we believe the world is flat until our experiences begin to tell us otherwise. How come a boat can sail off into the horizon and not fall off? Why do the stars seem to form a round lid above us? What makes day follow night with such regularity?

Through asking questions and gathering information which is consistent, even though it may be contrary to the accepted wisdom of the day, our world grows and becomes richer. It's as if that after eating the apple from the tree of knowledge there's no turning back: we're obliged to use the gift of intelligence to question, to test the limits of understanding, and to learn.

On a local level, high school teacher Frank Wallace carries his quest for knowledge into the classroom, and his own personal research on how the earth was formed, which he allows the students to inspect. It's not easy. Teenagers are naturally dubious about anything said by anyone older than 20. So when Mr. Wallace exposes them to varying theories about helixes in the sky and snake-like mounds of earth built by ancient peoples who did not have the benefit of aerial photography, the tendency is to laugh and put it down to the eccentricities of adulthood.

But on a recent trip to Ohio, the students saw for themselves some of the evidence Mr. Wallace was telling them about. Then they too became like their teacher, determined to ask the question why.

"It's a process to get us closer to the truth," says Mr. Wallace, whose years of experience in the classroom has taught him how to make students think intelligently, and not just absorb what others tell them. "You look at evidence, the best evidence and the most consistent evidence. We can't prove anything because it's so far in the past, but can you recognize strong arguments and weak

arguments (about why things are the way they are)? They learn problem-solving skills and the value of questioning.

"It's good to ask why. It's being exposed to things that don't make sense and asking why. You're casting doubt so that in the end they can grab something that's more secure."

This can make for a confusing classroom, but there's a method to this confusion. A few weeks ago, I dropped in on one of Mr. Wallace's ancient history classes. One of the joys and drawbacks of journalism is you have to become an instant expert on everything, but in this case, as Mr. Wallace drew diagrams on the wall and students talked about civilizations long gone, I was definitely out of my league. There's more happening in five minutes in Mr. Wallace's classroom than fills up five hours in another classroom. Can adults sign up?

Mr. Wallace has been asking why since he was a high school student, and knows the brick walls put up in front of someone who questions accepted wisdom. But in his classroom at least, he's created a fertile learning ground where the question is the thing — and the answers are fascinating.

Unfortunately, sometimes it's easier to accept things the way they are, especially since we live in such confusing times. Long-held beliefs are being held up to the light of research and science, like the Shroud of Turin being subjected to carbon testing (which showed that the "shroud of Jesus" is from 15th Century cloth.) Who wants to tell all those people who made heart-felt pilgrimages that what they believed wasn't true?

Even though we accept historical advances, people of every age fight against those who challenge our beliefs, from Christ, Galileo, Charles Darwin, the Wright brothers to modern-day scientists who are proving an atom is not a neat package of proton, neutron and electron.

Yet how many students are still learning that an atom is a proton, neutron and electron? Adults must accept that things we learned in school — if it's written in textbooks, it must be true — are no longer necessarily correct. The education system still has a long way to catch up. Explaining Columbus's fateful voyage is no longer as simple as "in 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." It's not that Columbus didn't cross the oceans and make great discoveries which were to greatly affect the course of history. But our perspective has changed and we must give *due* attention — not all the attention — to those who came before him.

Learning isn't finite — there is no end to what we can and will know.

Expanding your horizons

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

WHAT HAVE WE FORGOTTEN? I just know we've forgotten something," worried Norma. This was the first time they had gone to the cottage for a winter weekend and already she was feeling out of her element. Norma did not like change.

"We haven't forgotten a thing. And even if we had — it's not the end of the world. There are stores up there, you know dear." George was getting exasperated. This weekend getaway was becoming the trip of the century. His wife had fretted over clothing, food and other supplies. George told her he was trying to expand their horizons. But all she could do was worry they hadn't packed enough to keep themselves warm and well-fed.

The ride north was uneventful until they reached the turnoff onto their own road. As though by magic, they went from a bare dry highway to a snowpacked road with more snow piled in banks on the shoulders. All this with a turn of the wheel. George and Norma couldn't believe it.

"What about our driveway, George? Will we have to shovel it out?" Norma had visions of the two of them trudging through waist-high snow, carrying the many boxes piled in the trunk and backseat. George reassured her that he had phoned the farmer down the road to plough out the driveway.

The cottage did not look like the same place at all and Norma pointed that out to George as he came to a cautious stop by the back door. With no leaves

on the trees and everything smoothed by a covering of snow, familiar terrain had been transformed. The scene was so bright; white had replaced the green and brown they were used to.

It was freezing inside, colder in fact, then out. "George how will we ever get it warmed up?" asked Norma as she set another carton on the kitchen counter. Like a general, George started throwing out orders as though he had an army of helpers and not poor Norma, shivering beside him in the kitchen. Plug in the heaters, turn on the electric blankets, bring in some firewood, chop kindling, bring up water from the river.

The flurry of activity helped keep them both from getting too chilled. Luckily it was still early afternoon, the sun's warmth bouncing off the snow and into the living room window. Once George succeeded in getting the oil space heater going, it made all the difference in the world.

For Norma, water was the real challenge. First she had to break a trail down to the flowing river, carrying the empty pail. The rocks by the water were coated in ice so she had to pick her way carefully. Fortunately the current kept the water open and she was able to fill her pail to the rim. On second thought however, she dumped some of the water out, knowing full well she would only end up soaking herself before her return walk was completed.

She had never realized how any activities required water. Hot water was another problem. Norma filled the big kettle with water and plunked it on the stove to heat, but it took forever to boil water for doing the dishes.

The back bedrooms were still cold and damp when it came time to go to bed. They were both exhausted from hours of hauling, lifting, and chopping. Even with wool socks and thermal underwear, they both lay like wooden soldiers, trembling in the cold. "This is crazy," George finally stated, getting out of the tomb-like bed. "Let's grab these blankets and bed down in the living room in front of the fire. It's bound to be warmer than this!" Norma didn't have to be asked a second time.

It was warmer in the livingroom. They watched the flames dancing through the glass doors, feeling like pioneers huddled around the fire. Slowly they drifted off to sleep, surrounded by the smell of woodsmoke.

Norma woke with a start. What had she heard? She looked over a George, snoring softly beside her. Then she noticed the fire was still going strong and smiled, picturing George adding more wood to the stove, quietly, so as not to waken her. Looking at her watch Norma saw it was 3:00 a.m. Then she realized she had to make a trip outside to the outhouse. Morning was too far away.

Trying to keep quiet, she slipped from bed and moved to where their jackets hung on the wall. Luckily there was plenty of light from the fire as she found her boots with little searching. The

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PIC OF THE PAST

The late Roy Brohm is shown in our Pic of the Past this week, outfitted in his hockey uniform standing beside the Brohm house which is located across

from St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Roy, who was reeve of the Municipality of Dysart for many years, played hockey at one time for the Haliburton Millionaires. He was also the local assessor and served on several committees up through the years.

The 15 lbs. that's here to stay

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ARE YOU ALL PARTIED OUT? It's New Year's Day as I write this, and I feel like I've just finished a visiting marathon. I swear, we've been to more holiday gatherings in the last two weeks than we have in the last two years.

It's as if everyone was determined to have a good time before they got down to the serious business of dealing with the recession. It did us all a lot of good too. Besides raising our spirits, everyone seems to have loosened their purse strings just enough to create a good Boxing Week, business-wise.

The IGA ran out of romaine. Eagle Lake ran out of gas, and there were even line-ups at the ski hill. It was almost like a summer crowd.

So here we are, with resolution determination, facing whatever 1992 has to bring. Our priorities have been reassessed, and we are all going to 'get our act together' for a couple of days, at least.

I, for instance, have vowed to get re-acquainted with my looms, write two letters a week, and walk of 15 lbs. (This is the same 15 lbs. I've been dealing with since the birth of my last child, who is now twenty-eight.)

Now, I know there's at least five other resolutions I should make to better myself. Fortunately, I no longer do 'shoulds.' Besides, if I set myself too great a goal, I'll panic, and do nothing. I am also fully aware that my excess baggage amounts to considerably more than 15 lbs. But let's be realistic here. The only time I've ever lost more than that, I was ill. So I figure if I can't lose pounds in the summer when I'm digging and weeding and lifting and pulling all day long, I'm sure not apt to get skinny winding balls of yarn and counting threads. If I walk two miles a day, I might manage to get rid of what I've eaten in the last two weeks.

Ed has apparently made no resolutions, unless he's keeping them to himself. He could resolve to spend less time taste testing at the bakery, listen to what his gall bladder tells him, and stop bringing home plastic bags for me to deal with. But I don't want to tell him what to do.

Anyway, I've decided to face the leap year head-on. I'm not going to let the economy depress me. Besides, who could be depressed with two more grandchildren on the way? Be the end of May, we'll have a total of five grandchildren to baby-sit, spoil and send home when they become too cranky.

Starting your own museum?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

LAST MONTH, I mentioned a couple of the historic sites and museums that we have visited on our trip, and commented on the kidding we got about visiting the McDonald's museum back in 1990...

In fact, we visited a couple of other spots last year that I didn't write about as they were almost at the end of our trip, and by the time I got home to Haliburton so many things were happening — or not happening — like the promised hospital addition and sewage plant, that they never got discussed.

On the way back, we stopped for a couple of days in the Atlanta, Georgia, area and visited the \$14 million 'World of Coca-Cola,' and take my word for it, "It's the Real thing."

As a somewhat-reformed Coke collector myself, I kept my wallet in my pocket in the big boutique on the way out, which features some 500 items ranging from a \$6,000 neon sign, to 65-cent postcards. But I sure did enjoy hearing the collection of radio jingles covering the 30 years I was in that business...

Of course, like so many other museums, those featuring collectibles are often overseas in Japan or Europe. In Tokyo, for instance, you'll find the Meguro Parasitological Museum — begun by a doctor, and featuring a 29-foot tape worm, pressed

under glass — as well as a sock museum with 20,000 pairs on display, and other museums for cameras, pens, sand(?) and even sex.

In Europe, you can visit the Umbrella Museum in Gignese, Italy, an area where umbrella makers have worked for generations. Everyone there was so pleased when they had the cornerstone laying for their new building in 1969 — and it rained...

Back in 1938, they made a pitch to Britain's Prime Minister of the day for the world's most famous umbrella — the one Neville Chamberlain carried when he came back from Munich, proclaiming "peace for our time." All they've got on display, though, is his letter of refusal...

And in Munich, Germany, Manfred Klauda has his collection of 5,000 chamber pots, with some 600 of them always on permanent display. He also explains their history back to those found in the tombs of the Egyptian pharaohs, and how man's history is entwined with them.

Until Sir Thomas Crapper (really) invented the flush toilet in Britain in the 19th century, and the chamber pot was banished to beneath the bed, Klauda claims people went in company, and conversation just went on...

Now, if you're one of those people who would salivate at the chance to be like Manfred, and have your very own museum — and you've got about \$100,000 to help you on your way — this is your month. Circle January 25th on your calendar.

That's the day the Morton M. Goldberg Auction Galleries in New Orleans, Louisiana, will be auctioning off Connecticut antique buff Bill Traverse's 30-year collection of 1,023 spittoons.

These cuspidors are made of sterling, cloisonne, bronze, ironstone, copper, wicker, stamped brass, enamelware, nickel, cloth, tin, glass and pottery. So if you don't mind a little, ah, spit and polish, you might take a shine to the idea...

Provincial tax is unfair

Continued from page 6

here, it will promote their buying elsewhere and ultimately moving elsewhere. Being in real estate, I know of several people who are selling for this very reason. They are being forced out of business and are so fed-up with bureaucratic red tape and taxes, they are getting out before you tax them into the ground.

I am not trying to start a war here, I am merely trying to point out the foolishness you people are imposing on us and how ludicrous it has become. Please don't answer me by quoting a bunch of sections where it says I have to pay — take a hard look at what you people are doing and re-think your position.

Robert H. Heinze
Fort Irwin

ECHO

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SPORTS

THIS WEEK

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Morrisettes pace the Bantams to second spot

The Bantam Huskies competed in the Port Perry Minor Hockey Assoc. Bantam tournament on Dec. 27th.

The team had an easy time of it in the first two games, defeating the host team, Port Perry, 10-0, and then early handling Campbellford 12-2. In the Port Perry game, Kevin Morrisette led the attack with four goals and four assists, Mark Morrisette had three goals and four assists and Tim Keefer had three goals and four assists.

Against Campbellford, Kevin scored six goals, Tim Keefer had two goals with Mark Morrisette, Mark Stamp, Derek Glendinning and Jeff Teatro getting single scores.

The two wins put the team in the final against Woodville. We had met Woodville in two prior league contests in December winning easily at home 10-2 and losing in Woodville 5-3. The game was expected to be evenly matched. Woodville carried the play with a strong skating and checking game and effectively shut down Haliburton's scoring for most of the first two periods. By then they had built a 3-0 lead on goals by Chad Des Jardine, David Speedie and T.J. Lee. Haliburton began to put together a few scoring chances but couldn't convert any of them. Hitting the post or crossbar two or three times in the second half of the game before Mark Morrisette finally connected with only 1:41 left to play to make it 3 to 1. Assists went to Tim Keefer and Curtis Bain. Woodville added an empty net goal to make the final score 4-1.

It was a well-deserved win for the Woodville team, who showed a lot of determination and disciplined, positional hockey to take the Championship.

As championship finalists, Haliburton just failed to win their third straight tournament after having taken the top honours at their own tournament Nov. 15-17th and

in the Bancroft tournament Dec. 7th. In league play, the Bantams have 13 wins and a single loss.

They closed 1991 season with a game against Fenelon Falls. The team controlled the balance of the play despite a good checking effort by Fenelon Falls. The final score was 7-3 in favour of Haliburton. Tim Keefer scored four goals and Kevin Morrisette gained a hat trick, Mark Morrisette had five assists and Mike Hartwick added another.

The final period was marred by a lot of chippy play and unnecessary roughness but the Haliburton team displayed considerable poise as they skated away from most of this.

The New Year opened with an exhibition game against Gravenhurst on Jan. 5th. The game provided very good competition for the team as the pace was fast and crisp from the opening whistle. Haliburton had the edge on play and opened the scoring when Kevin Morrisette converted a re-

bound from Tim Keefer's shot. The other assist went to Curtis Bain. A few minutes later Mark Morrisette made a fine move in front of the Gravenhurst net to make it 2-0. The assist went to Kevin Morrisette. In the second period Gravenhurst made it 2-1 as they began to carry the play a bit more to our team.

The third period was a see-saw battle but Haliburton opened the first minute with two goals to make it 4-1 and Gravenhurst was unable to come back. Kevin Morrisette scored from Mark Morrisette and 12 seconds later Tim Keefer scored from Kevin and Mark Morrisette. Gravenhurst got one back to make it 4-2 but then Jonathon Bishop made an excellent rush killing a penalty and scored unassisted with 6 minutes left to make the score 5-2.

Gravenhurst never quit and came back to within one before Kevin Morrisette scored an empty net goal for the final score of 6-4.



GIVING THEM THE LOW DOWN: Referee Claude Parish gives two Mites some pointers on how to take a faceoff during a game at the Dysart Arena on Saturday morning.



A GAME OF UPS AND DOWNS: The first thing to master when you start to play hockey is keeping your feet under you, as the Mites discovered Saturday morning as the hosted Fenelon Falls. The Mites won 8-1.

Mites muscle out Fenelon, 8-1

The Hometown Mites faced off against Fenelon Falls on Saturday morning downing them 8-1. The Flyer Mites had the pressure on the Huskies for half of the first period, but superb goaltending by Nick Judge and Kyle Espie kept the game scoreless with 9:45 remaining in the first, there was a mad scramble in front of Fenelon's net and Shawn MacInnes found the mark.

In the second period Haliburton

started to open things up with three breakaway goals, two from Shawn MacInnes and one from Andrew Dawson. Fenelon had some close calls hitting the post and missing the twine by inches.

The third period was all action. Quinn Ryan and Andrian Winn set up Shawn MacInnes for another goal. A minute later Fenelon got on the board with a goal from Devin Harrison. Then Haliburton's Danny Craig fired one in from the

slot, assisted by Josh Fick and Greg Nimigon. With four minutes remaining Andre Nichol took a pass from Dylan Metcalfe, circled the Fenelon net and scored through the five hole.

The final goal of the game came with one minute to go, as Kyle Espie fed Adrian Winn who blasted it by the Fenelon netminder. Way to play boys!

The next home game is Saturday Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. against Bobcaygeon Ti-Cats.



HERE HE COMES: A Haliburton Jasco Tyke forward moves the puck across the Woodville blue line during a game Saturday morning at the Dysart Arena. At a recent tournament, the Tykes were undefeated.

Jasco Tykes continue to roll after capturing tournament

Haliburton's Jasco Tykes travelled to Little Britain on Saturday, Dec. 28 to participate in their annual Tyke tournament. Their first opponent was Beaverton. In the first half of the first period the teams traded scoring opportunity but no one was able to score. Matthew Marlin got things going for Haliburton by putting one by the Beaverton goalie, after he was set up by Jamie Sala. Less than a minute later Cory Sisson moved Haliburton up by two when he banged in Ryan Goldenberg's pass. Then Jason Chambers kept the scoring going when he fired in a Ryan Taylor pass.

Early in the third Cory Sisson netted his second of the game when he was set up by Jason Chambers. Just before the period ended Alex Judge rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal, making it a 5-0 win. Jeff Packard played solidly in net, earning the shutout.

In game two the Jasco team met Ops. Ops opened the scoring halfway through the first period. The Ops team had the Jasco Boys

running around putting a lot of pressure on Cory Poole the Jasco netminder. The coaches switched the lines around and that seemed to do the trick. Jason Chambers with an unassisted goal started a seven goal outburst. Justin Sharpley, Matthew Marlin and Cory Sisson all scored two goals each. Ryan Taylor earned the only assist of the game. Cory Poole shut down the Ops shooter only allowing them one goal in a 7-1 Haliburton win and a berth into the championship game.

In the championship game Haliburton met the host team Little Britain. Little Britain opened the scoring, but just over two minutes later Matthew Marlin tied up the game 1-1 from a feed by Ryan Taylor. Three minutes had gone by when Matthew Marlin set up Ryan Taylor. Ryan Taylor then scored an unassisted goal to put Haliburton into a 3-1 lead. Jason Chambers wet up Cory Sisson to increase Haliburton's lead. Justin Sharpley banged in Haliburton's final goal on a nice passing play

with Ross Gerry and Matthew Marlin. Little Britain scored one more to round out the scoring in a 5-2 Jasco win.

Morgan English was between the pipes for Haliburton, and kept Little Britain from getting back into the game.

The Jasco Tykes who are undefeated in tournament play this year, are sponsored by Epsilon Satellite and Jasco Drug-Mart.

On Dec. 29 it was back to regular season play and the Jasco Tykes travelled to Woodville for an afternoon game. The Jasco team had no problems with Woodville, winning 9-0. Jeff Packard and Jamie Sala lead the way with five points each. Jeff Packard had the natural hat trick and two assists, Jamie Sala fired two goals and three assists. Justin Sharpley and Ryan Taylor each had a goal and two assists, Jason Chambers had a goal and an assist, and Morgan English scored one. Cory Sisson earned his 2nd shutout of the season. The Jasco Tykes have shutout their opponents nine times this year.

OMHA Novices capture first with fifth win in eight days

You can't go home again but if the OMHA Novices could do it over they'd probably like to revisit Oakwood.

The Huskies became regular season Northern League champions last weekend by hanging up five wins in eight days and finishing with a 16-1-1 record. The only blip along the way to separate the boys from an undefeated season came way back in the third game of the year, a 4-3 loss to the experience Oakwood Rangers.

Haliburton hammered out a 4-3 win over the Rangers on Saturday though, with the title on the line, to go along with earlier wins against Ops twice and Woodville. Huskies then finished the season with a 3-2 thriller over Minden on Sunday.

Haliburton started their eight day charge through the upper echelon of the league last Sunday with back to back wins over Ops, 5-4 in Haliburton then 6-1 in Ops the next day. Mike Craigen had a pair of goals in game one with Scot Curry, Ryan Simioni and Chris Nimigon adding the others. Jeff Wilson led the charge in game two with a big four point night, a goal and three assists, while Simioni had a hat trick and Ryan Wood and Craigen had singles.

Hosting Woodville on Thursday, the boys encountered some difficulty putting the puck in the net and found themselves down 1-0 entering the third period. Huskies came up with their version of the three run homer, though, by scoring five goals in less than four minutes and cruising to a 6-2 win. Craigen had a nice night with two goals and two assists while simioni had two goals and Wood and

Wilson had the others.

In the big Oakwood game, Huskies were slow out of the gate again and halfway through were again down 1-0. Simioni fired in his biggest goal of the year though with just twelve seconds left in the second period to provide a 2-1 lead and the boys went on to post a tremendously satisfying 4-3 decision. Simioni and Craigen each had a pair to lead the way.

Sunday's wrap-up game against Minden should have been considerably less stressful but Haliburton ran into a bit of a wall between the Monarch goalposts. Goaltender Mitch Johnson almost single handedly stole a point from the Huskies with a superb performance but loose puck, shrugged off a flailing and falling Josh Shaw and wheeled out from behind the Minden net. Johnson lost the waiting game, finally going down and the puck quickly went up and over his shoulder. Craigen's third goal of the game was the difference

in the hard fought 3-2 win.

Although the same names seem to show up fairly regularly in the scoring summaries, this very good hockey team clearly owes its' success to the contributions of all. From big Adam Wilson in goal, who steadfastly rejects anything that could be a tying or winning goal, to a versatile core of defensemen, the Huskies are a tough task for any novice hockey team. Coal Glendinning, Danny Koz, Bobby Hebert and Jamie Johnston have been a steady and consistent crew all year while Ryan Wood, Scot Curry and Chris Nimigon could be the three best defensive forwards in the league. Jeff Wilson, who incredibly has two more years of novice eligibility, has stepped right in and shown not only that he belongs, but that he can score against the toughest teams out there, and Mike Craigen and Ryan Simioni are quite simply the two best players in the OMHA North.

Two more wins for Tri-County Atoms

The Haliburton Tri-County Atoms picked up a pair of wins last week after doubling Bobcaygeon 4-2 on December 30 and then hammering Ops 4-0 at home on Saturday.

Dan Clark and Wes Ryan each had a pair of goals in Bobcaygeon as Haliburton built a 3-1 lead and held on for the win. The score was 3-2 after one period and Clark added an insurance goal midway

through the second. Jeremy Hall and Amy Wood chipped in with assists on Ryan's second goal in the opening frame.

On Saturday, Clark notched another pair as the Huskies downed Ops. Graham Schakelaar and Chris Clark added singles, Ryan had two assists and Wood, Hall and Kevin Harrison rounded out the scoring with assists. Brian Mullholland earned the shutout.

'Dome like home to Dwayne Cooper

Third-year lineman from Minden earns Vanier Cup ring with Laurier

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

HE'S SMALL FOR A UNIVERSITY football lineman, but Minden's Dwayne Cooper doesn't let that stop him.

He even has a Vanier Cup ring to prove it. At only 6'2", 230 pounds, the 21-year-old third-year offensive guard with the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks uses his speed and technique to keep those bigger players on the opposite side of the line of scrimmage where he wants them — out of his team's way.

"My speed is my biggest asset but technique is the most important part of being a lineman," he said during an interview while visiting his family's Bobcaygeon Road home for the holidays.

"It's the footwork and handwork combined with speed and strength that makes up technique. It takes a while to learn, but once you do you never lose it."

Many thousands of people saw Cooper's technique last season as the economics major helped Laurier fill its trophy case with the Yates Cup (OUAA Champs), the Churchill Bowl (Ontario-Quebec champs) and Canada's symbol of university football supremacy — the Vanier Cup.

"Winning the Vanier Cup was a big thing for our school," he says proudly. "We never realized how big it was until we got to Toronto."

Over 30,000 fans packed the SkyDome on November 30 for the championship game and saw the Hawks dump the Mount Allison Mounties from Sackville, New Brunswick 25-18. At that same venue two weeks earlier, Laurier beat provincial rival Queen's 42-22 with a big comeback to advance to Cup and all of the festivities that lead up to it.

"It was a great experience. I had never played on a championship team before so winning the Vanier Cup was an even bigger thrill for me."

"We got wine and dined by corporate big-wigs all through the week before the game, with the All-Canadian dinner at the Hilton televised by TSN one day, a luncheon the next."

Cooper says having played at the 'Dome two weeks before the game was a big advantage for Laurier but thinks they would have one even if they hadn't been.

"We were surprised they made it to the Cup," he explains. "They're a talented team but they're not big. We were really amazed by the lights at the 'Dome when we first played there — they're really bright, especially the neon lights at the hotel and restaurants. So the guys from Mount Allison must have really been amazed because some of them had never even been to Toronto before."

"During the game, our players kept looking up at the JumboTron (the 'Dome's huge TV-screen scoreboard). It got to the point that our coaches were constantly ordering us not to look up."

The Vanier Cup teams' expenses are taken care of by the CIAU and they don't scrimp.

"It was first-class all the way," Cooper says. "We used the Argos' dressing room for the Vanier



Minden's Dwayne Cooper

Cup: it's really spacious and cushy with hot-tubs, taping rooms, TVs and well, everything really."

The Vanier Cup cup capped off over three months of intensive practice and training for Cooper, who when he isn't chasing linebackers is chasing a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"We had two days off over a span of 105. From August 25 until the Vanier Cup, we had at least one practice or game every day, plus we watched films some nights and worked on weights. Thanksgiving weekend was the only time we had off."

Films took up many evening hours for the Hawks, and Cooper says he really doesn't care to watch football on TV because he got his fill of it this fall.

"I get sick of watching football on TV, because during the season, I watched every single play of our games five times. That adds up to a lot of football."

The dedication necessary to become a championship football team puts some restrictions on a student's social life, but Cooper says he didn't find it too hard to handle.

"I had most nights to concentrate on my school work and if I had to miss a class or test, I made it up later. For the Vanier Cup, we were gone the whole week and exams started soon after we got back, so there was some catching up to do then."

Saturday night was the team's night out. Saturday was game day and after the action on the field was over, the partying began. But Sunday began a week of studying, training and practising all over again.

"Playing football at university makes you disciplined — it makes you do things — not just for football, but for school, too."

Although he will graduate in May, Cooper says he'll be back at Laurier next year for another degree and another season of three-point stances and chasing down opposition linebackers.

But once the season end, so will Cooper's football career.

"Once university is done, I'll have gotten all I can from football," he says. "To go on, I'd have to put on a lot more weight and I have no desire to get that big."

And he knows how big big-enough is.

"When we were at the 'Dome for the Churchill Bowl, we watched the Winnipeg Blue Bombers practising — I couldn't get over how big those guys are. They're huge!"

The Hawks weren't even supposed to win their division this year, and they'll be losing half of their defense next year, but Cooper knows his team has the talent to do it again.

"We have some good players to fill their spots and we'll be tough to beat."

Cooper's competitiveness is evident as he recalls the year and looks forward to the year ahead and it's something he got a few years back playing for the HHSS Redmen and coach Gary Brohman.

Winter weekend an experience

Continued from page 7

flashlight was by the door. Norma clicked it on and let herself out, grabbing the door before it could slam and wake George.

The cold air almost took her breath away. She hadn't realized how cold it was and dug out her mitts. Her nose felt as though someone was squeezing it together. This trip to the little house would probably set a speed record, Norma thought as she hurried down the tramped pathway.

On her way back to the cottage, she looked up in amazement. Norma had never seen so many stars. They stretched from horizon to horizon. Then she heard a vaguely familiar sound. It was a long low grumbling, almost a moan, ending in a crack. There was no question it came from the lake, just at the bottom of the hill. She wondered if that was what

"I had no idea how to play football when I started in Grade 8. I thought I'd give it a try and through working with Gary, I learned to love the game and become a better player."

"I remember him once telling me, 'You don't have any friends on the field, Dwayne, save that stuff for after the game.'"

Cooper excelled as an offensive lineman but wanted to play the defensive line and got his wish in Grade 13, a year that also saw him chosen to the Central Ontario High School All-Star team.

"We played at Varsity Stadium against other All-Star teams from Scarborough, Toronto and Durham and university coaches were everywhere looking for players."

"I got offers from Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Waterloo, Concordia and McMaster, but I already had my heart set on Laurier."

Cooper's younger brother, Jerry, would like nothing better than to fill Dwayne's cleats someday.

Now in Grade 12, he played fullback and defense for the senior Redmen this year and led the team in tackles or as Brohman tallies them, 'animal points.'

"I know Laurier is a hard school to get into but I'd love to play university football somewhere," Jerry says. "Anyway, I still have another year of high school left yet."

For Dwayne, it'll be back to the books, the weight-room and his girlfriend, Nikki, when he returns to school in the new year.

"It'll be nice to have a lighter schedule for a while — I'll still be working out a lot but I won't be watching many films or practising."

It's that time of the year when Cooper can take a break from living the life of a lineman and live the life of a 21-year-old student.

And be thought of as big for a change.

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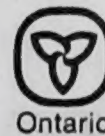
TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, January 23, 1992 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 3 & 4, Concession 10 and 11, Stanhope Township, Haliburton County, approximately 37.8 hectares or 93 acres.

The standing tree estimate indicates a total of 376 cubic metres of sawlogs, mainly hardwood and 542 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars along with tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



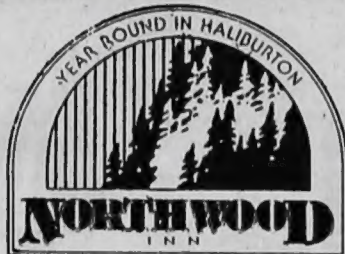
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SPORTS

Wilberforce Oldtimers repeat opening night

It was Deja Vu night as the "Original Six" Oldtimers teams hit the ice for the first time in '92. On this, the second trip through the schedule, the teams that won on opening night (Nov. 19) repeated their performances.

It was the Norm Ersto show in game one, as Bancroft I.G.A. continued their scoring ways (they must have heard about the leading scorer's trophy) by punishing Rainbow Auto Glass 10-4. Normy

led the way with four goals and assists, netting a natural hat trick in the first. Paul Ellis kept Rainbow close popping in two, to head for the second 3-2. then the floodgates opened as I.G.A.'s Phil Kulas got two, Steve Tripp and Don Gilbert each had one and Easto knocked in his fourth. Rainbow managed a lone marker by Grant Bronson.

The third saw Bill Green get two more for I.G.A., Rainbow's Stewart Semple had one. I.G.A. is

now tied with Bancroft Canadian Tire for second place each with eight points.

Stinging after their last two losses Bancroft Canadian Tire came out flying, outskating Wilberforce Golden Ponders (some of who appeared to be skating on one leg) 6-3. Canadian Tire had a good start scoring three in the first, two by Ralph Keeler and one by Roger Keller. While they kept the Ponders scoreless.

Ken Riley got the Ponders going early in the second with a blast from the blue line, Wilberforce's Ken Ablett and Bernie Olszewski also chipped in singles to keep their hopes alive. But two goals late in the second by C.T.'s Dave Card and Tony Falcon, took the wind out of Wilberforce's sails. In the third frame Ralph Keeler got his hat trick with under two minutes left (nice timing!!)

The goals by Ablett and Bernie 'O' kept them near the top of the scoring race, led by Rainbow's Bruce Fleck and Haliburton's Derrell Stamp.

The Haliburton Hawks continued their highscoring ways and showed good defence allowing Apsley only two goals (both in the second) in our final tilt of the evening. Haliburton had no trouble scoring, getting three in the first seven minutes. The second was a better battle, as Apsley got their two first, before Haliburton responded with three more.

Haliburton got two more in the third to make the final 8-2. The Hawks had two each from Tom Curry and Steve Robert with singles going to Derrell Stamp, Roger Bain, Gary Burtch and number 22, who wasn't even there (awesome!!) Apsley's goals came from Kim Dunford and Paul Pilon. With this win the Hawks maintain their hold on first place with 10 points.

Some of the Old Boys looked a little pudgy after the Christmas feast, but here is lots of shiny new equipment to look at, so come out and enjoy!

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY Mark Publicover

SEVEN GOALS.

Seven! While his brother tries to rediscover his scoring touch in Edmonton, Erin Nicholls is having little trouble finding his here in Haliburton.

The lesser-known West Guilford ace scored seven goals and three assists Sunday night to lead Bishop & Wilson to a 12-7 win in Haliburton Men's Hockey League action.

It was Nicholls' second 10-point game of the year and he has now opened a commanding lead in the league scoring race with 36 goals and 19 assists for 55 points in just 11 games.

Eat your heart out Bernie.

Roberts-Austin 4, Curry Motors 3

The benches were filled for the matchup of the league's first and last-place teams and like the first time they met this season, the Motorers made Roberts-Austin earn the victory in a clean, fast-paced game.

Glen Sharpley took the place of injured Chris Hodgson, who will miss the rest of the year, both teams iced 11 skaters and if anything, the pace increased as the game progressed.

Motorer goaltender George Schmid withstood a barrage of shots early in the game when the Fuellers had their best chances and it wasn't until the final five minutes of the opening period when Joe Roberts found his touch to put R-A on the board.

Two quick goals opened the second period as Jim Burk put the Fuellers up by two after just 29 seconds but then Greg Bishop scored 29 seconds later to make it 2-1. Danno Ambridge scored a big goal with three minutes left in the period and the Fuellers took a 3-1 lead into the dressings rooms for intermission.

Again, both teams started the period flying and Hugh Nichol scored after just 27 seconds to put the Fuellers up 4-1 and it looked like they might run away.

Think again.

Curry blasted back and made Fueller goaler Dave Elstone come up with some big saves to keep his team in the lead. Finally, with ten minutes left, Chicago Black Hawk-turned Elstone Motorer-turned Curry Motorer Glen Sharpley set up Jim Winn to put his team within two and the play saw-sawed back and forth until Brent Flood finally found the trigger to make it a one-goal hockey game.

Youngdale Fuels 7, Emmerson Lumber 6

You could just forget about the last minute of this game and the outcome would be the same.

But this was a minute to remember.

After scoring three straight goals to open the third period and take the lead, Youngdale temporarily saw victory slip through their gloves as Emmerson's Rob Abbs scored with 47 seconds remaining to tie the game 6-6. But 13 seconds after that, Tim Pettes scored his second goal of the night to give Youngdale (4-5-2) its third win in four

games and a share of fifth-place with Emmerson (5-6).

Youngdale held a 2-0 lead after the first period, but Emmerson stormed back with three goals in the first five minutes of the middle frame and the lumber-munching Sharks took a 4-3 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Rick Wood's third goal of the game put Youngdale up 6-4 with seven minutes left and it looked like the Fullers were set to torch the Lumber before Mike MacNaull made things interesting with a goal three minutes later to set up the dramatic final sixty seconds.

Mike Rae had a goal and three assists for Youngdale and Andy Salvatori scored once. For Emmerson, Steve Wilcox scored twice and Brian Mulholland and Glen Fick added singles.

Bishop & Wilson 12, Haliburton Lumber 7

B & W led 6-3 after two periods and Nicholls broke the game apart in the third.

He scored two quick goals and Dean Curry added another as the Surveyors went up 9-3 before Haliburton Lumber fought back with four goals in 1:43 to make a game of it. But Nicholls would have none of that and popped his sixth with 3:54 left to make it 10-7, before taking the salt out and setting up Dan Curry with 1:16 left and then rubbing it in HL's wounds with his seventh goal three seconds before the final buzzer.

Dean Curry scored three goals and added an assist to keep him in the hunt for second place in the scoring race, while Darrell Stamp scored the other goal for Bishop & Wilson. Bucky Byers scored four goals for Haliburton Lumber, two coming 36 seconds apart when they were on the comeback trail, and Greg Carprnter, Scott Rae and Kevin Phillips all scored singles. Dave Hicks had four assists for HL and Ernie Bain had three.

Vasey Insurance 11, Elstone Motors 5

Not even the return of Rocket Ron Yake could help Elstone fend off the red-hot Brokers.

Vasey (5-4-2) have won four of their last five and have moved into a tie for second-place with the Motorers (5-4-2), who have lost three of their last five.

The Brokers led 3-0 after one and 6-0 after two before Yake, returning from a shoulder injury, finally beat Kevin Finch 21 seconds into the third. Vasey scored another three and the score was 9-1 with 10 minutes left and the Motorers were history although they made that history more respectable with four goals in the final six minutes.

Bernie Upton potted three for Vasey and added a pair of assists to stay within sight of Nicholls in the scoring race, Tim Chambers had two goals, and an assist, Barry Boice a goal four assists and Dennis McKee, Tim Cawker and Carl Rowbotham also scored. Dave McKay had two goals for Elstone, while Frank Powers and Kim Emmerson rounded out the week's scoring.

Special thanks to league statistician Vince Duchene for the scoring statistics.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	11	10	1	0	79	48	20
Vasey Insurance	11	5	4	2	75	61	12
Elstone Motors	11	5	4	2	63	73	12
Bishop & Wilson	11	5	5	1	79	79	11
Emmerson Lbr	11	5	6	0	68	53	10
Youngdale Fuels	11	4	5	2	58	70	10
Haliburton Lmbr	11	4	6	1	62	61	9
Curry Motors	11	1	8	2	61	99	4

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Erin Nicholls, B&W	36	19	55
Bernie Upton, Vasey	26	17	43
Dean Curry, B&W	18	22	40
Brent Flood, Curry	24	15	39
Floyd Henry, Vasey	17	21	38
Joe Roberts, R-A	19	11	30
Ron Yake, Elstone	17	8	25
Mark Publicover, R-A	14	11	25
Andy Salvatori, YF	16	8	24
Chris Hodgson, Curry	11	13	24
Rick Wood, YF	11	13	24

Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992

YOUNGDALE Fuels VS. HALIBURTON Lumber, 4:30 p.m.
VASEY Insurance VS. ROBERTS-AUSTIN Fuels, 6 p.m.
ELSTONE Motors VS. CURRY Motors, 7:30 p.m.
EMMERSON Lumber VS. BISHOP & WILSON, 9 p.m.

OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	6	5	1	0	51	14	10
Bancroft I.G.A.	6	4	2	0	31	20	8
Ban. Cdn Tire	6	4	2	0	25	25	8
Wilberforce	6	2	3	1	24	32	5
Rainbow Auto Gl.	6	2	4	0	30	37	4
Apsley	6	0	5	1	14	46	1

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League

(As of Dec. 19, 1991)

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Peter's	10	8	2	0	67	40	16
Campbellford	9	5	4	0	38	27	10
T. A. Stewart	9	3	3	3	42	39	9
Adam Scott	9	3	5	1	34	48	7
Crestwood	5	3	2	0	26	20	6
Norwood	8	2	5	1	31	35	5
Kenner	7	1	6	0	19	39	2

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	10	7	2	1	48	35	15
I.E. Weldon	10	4	4	2	44	34	10
Lakefield	11	3	5	3	41	61	9
Fenelon Falls	7	4	3	0	28	29	8
LCVI	9	2	4	3	37	48	7

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	14	10	24
Bill Tighe, Lakefield	10	10	20
Chris Fitzgerald, St. P.	11	8	19
Pete Moher, St. Peter's	10	9	19
Sean Hazeldine, T.A.S.	7	12	19
Dave Wright, Adam Scott	10	7	17
Brian Reeds, LCVI	9	7	16
Jason Billings, Haliburton	9	6	15
Mark McGill, I.E.W.	8	7	15
Duane Vandemanker, St.P.	8	7	15
Mark Morissette, Haliburton	2	13	15

Friday, Dec. 20

Crestwood vs. Adam Scott
Kenner vs. St. Peter's

HHSS Redmen Schedule

Jan. 6 - at Lakefield, 4 p.m.;
Jan. 7 - at Fenelon Falls, 7:30 p.m.;
Jan. 10, 11 - at Snowfest Tournament, Peterborough
Jan. 24 - All-Star game at Peterborough
Jan. 29 - TASS at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 - at LCVI
Feb. 5 - Fenelon Falls at Haliburton
Feb. 11 - at Adam Scott

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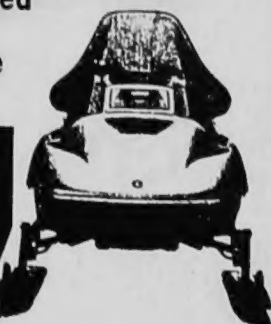
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 5 and 8 on Plan 19R-4473, and Part Lot 16, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Plan of Subdivision No. 464, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4473.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4473 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1991.

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Saturday, JANUARY 11TH, 1992
Driver Registration ... 7:00-9:00 am Rockcliffe Tavern
Drivers' Meeting ... 9:00 am ... Rockcliffe Tavern
Opening Ceremonies ... 10:00 am ... Main Street
Four-Dog Class Begins ... 10:15 am ... Main Street
Eight-Dog Class Begins ... 12:30 pm (approx.) Main Street
Kid & Mutt Race begins - 3:00 pm (approx.) Main Street
Sunday, JANUARY 12TH, 1992
Four Dog Class begins ... 10:00 am ... Main Street
Eight Dog Class begins ... 12:30 pm (approx.) Main Street
Presentation of Prizes ... 3:30 pm (approx.) Main Street

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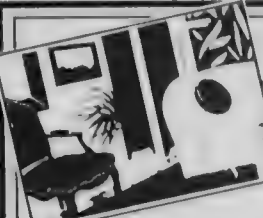
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Second Section

Tuesday, January 7, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Rails' End Gallery
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

Memories of The Great Depression

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT MAY GO DOWN IN HISTORY as the Great Recession. Certainly, as newspapers have daily stories of companies laying off workers, factories closing and thousands of families turning to our social services for help, these two years (?) of economic hard times are becoming indelibly printed onto our memories. "I remember the winter of '92..."

The human cost has been high. Families are suffering as parents lose their jobs, or cope with the stress of both parents working to make meagre ends meet. It's demoralizing to be out of work and looking to big brother government for help. It's disheartening to have your life consumed by fulfilling the daily needs of food, shelter and clothing. It's depressing to think the end is not yet in sight.

Maybe now we'll start paying more attention to those stories of the Great Depression.

"When I tell my family what it was like, they say 'Oh ma and her hard times,'" says Elsie McColl, gathered with several other women of her generation in a lounge at Parklane Apartments.

Indeed, the stories seem so unbelievably bad, so far removed from present reality, that there is a tendency to treat them like fiction. It couldn't have been so rough. But these are real women, not prone to exaggeration or making things up. Listening to their stories makes you grateful for all the luxuries we enjoy, even in these modern worst of times.

And you marvel. In the next breath, after the story about a diet of potatoes and blistered hands from scrubbing the clothes, the women describe the Depression years as the best time any young girl or bride could hope to have. Or maybe that should be "expect to have."

"There's no use in complaining," says Mrs. McColl, who's quite enjoying this communal stroll down memory lane. "When you don't have anything, you don't look for anything."

"That was the happiest time of our lives," agrees Margaret Besse. "You didn't expect more so you were happy."

"We never had the hard times like my mother," says Mrs. McColl, shaking her head. "The Depression was nothing compared to what she went through."

The women are gathered at *The Echo's* request to describe the Depression and also give helpful hints to people today about how they can survive when there seems to be no money to survive on. They are: Wilma Barry, who was born in 1911 and spent the Depression years in Minden; Margaret Besse, who was born in 1910 in Meaford but spent the Depression years in Toronto; Miriam Mintz (who's so busy listening she doesn't say much), born in 1908 and firmly entrenched in Lochlin; Ernice Warder, the "youngster" in the crowd, born in Copper Cliff in 1921, and whose father luckily had a steady job throughout the Depression; Virna Wagg, born in 1916 and a former resident of Ingoldsby; Elsie McColl, who for several years after her birth in 1915, moved between Manitoba and Saskatchewan; and Evelyn Alsop, born in Esterhazy Saskatchewan and married, like many of the other women, in the midst of the Depression.

"There were nine of us children," begins Mrs. Barry. "We always had enough to eat but we didn't have anything to throw out. My parents were hard up when I was born" and stayed hard up for years to come.

"Everyone was the same," says Mrs. Besse. "There were no cars and everyone had a horse and buggy. Houses were very plain, with a table



Gathered in a lounge at Parklane Apartments, these Depression 'survivors' talk happily about those years of struggle. Above: Wilma Barry shares a story with Miriam Mintz and Margaret Besse. Below: Virna Wagg describes life on \$55 a month, while Evelyn Alsop and Elsie McColl listen. Below left: Not all of Mrs. Barry's stories are sad ones



'That was the happiest time of our lives. You didn't expect more so you were happy ...

Today they want everything when they're just starting out. They couldn't cope with a depression even if they wanted to'

and chairs. My dad made everything out of wood — wooden dolls, wooden sleighs. We didn't have any boughten clothes, my mother made them. When we got our Christmas parcel (in the mail from a relative) that was so exciting."

"The only time we saw an apple or orange was at Christmas," says Mrs. McColl, and the others all nod their head. Presents might be a toy cat made out of a sock. A treat was a piece of cake her mother could "make out of nothing."

"Dad's cousin would send us a box of clothing — we all went hog right out," says Mrs. Barry.

"My mother was a dressmaker," says Mrs. Wagg proudly. Although it might be a source of shame today, she boasts when she says "I didn't have a store-bought coat until I was 15."

Mrs. Warder can remember her grandparents making a checkers set by cutting an old broom handle into checkers and painting them.

There were also chores to keep them busy and there's instant agreement about what was the worst chore of all for children: daily emptying and scrubbing of the chamber pots. As they grew older, the women say the worst thing was dealing with "feminine hygiene." With no sanitary napkins, they had to repeatedly wash and boil folded strips of cloth.

Out West, the snow drifts got so high, there was no school in the winter so children stayed at home, Mrs. McColl remembers, although her memories don't include being bored or getting into lots of fights with her siblings. Having no television, or

a radio at the very least, might seem like utter hell to today's children, but in those days you made your own fun — and enjoyed it immensely. Imaginations filled in where material goods were lacking. A staircase could become someone's homes. A book could become a trip to foreign lands.

You can't miss what you don't have, and what none of your friends have either.

(When Mrs. McColl remembers people coming home from dances as the sun came up for a new day, Mrs. Barry says "if that wasn't fun, what was?")

Food was plain but nourishing. Everyone had a garden, and probably a few chickens and pigs. Pork seems to be the mainstay of these women's meals, although Mrs. McColl has cooked a lot of venison in her day.

"My brother sold pork for five cents a pound," she adds, "and flour was only \$1.98 for 100 pounds. A neighbour sold us milk for seven cents a quart."

One mother made pie crusts with pork fat, another's used sheep tallow, while Mrs. Wagg's used cream.

Dressing up a meal was fruit. Prunes, apricots and raisins came in bulk, and strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and apples came by going for a walk and picking them.

"We had a crabapple tree and every day you'd cook up a sauce pan-full and boy they tasted good," says Mrs. Wagg. They'd also pick hazel

nuts and beech nuts. Wild cherries created a certain excitement: "You'd put a blanket on the ground, climb up the cherry tree and shake the tree branches."

"That was all fun," says Mrs. Warder, as if to say that if you look upon something as work, something that you *have* to do, it will become just that. Attitude has a lot to do with surviving hard times.

For every young woman, getting married was something to look forward to. Today, women gown themselves in flowing white dresses, opting for what's romantically called a "traditional wedding." Yet that tradition has no basis in these women's lives. They'd never dream of such opulence and festivity.

"My dress was \$2.98," says Mrs. McColl, smiling as she stepped back into the past. "It was a blue dress with white collars and cuff."

There was no wedding reception, no stroll up the church aisle. "You just went and got married and that was just it. It was just a family affair."

"Your family gave you a supper," Mrs. Wagg says of the only vestige of formality.

"My mom made my entire wedding outfit for \$5," says Mrs. Barry. "In my opinion," she smiles coyly, "I thought it was pretty nice — white foil over a skirt. 'I thought I was pretty dressed up.'"

Mrs. Barry's mother also made the newlyweds

Please turn to page 14

Making do was a way of life

Continued from page 13

crepe paper curtains for their first house. "They looked nicer — or at least we thought they looked nicer — than some today." Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home for a woman starting her own family.

"The hardest years were the first years we were married," says Mrs. Wagg, whose husband started his teaching career in Thessalon. "He made \$55 a month and it was pretty hard to make it stretch. We lived mostly on baked beans. I made my own bread, and the only transportation was skis. We didn't buy anything for ourselves for the first two years. We made do with what we had with clothing."

"My husband earned \$1.10 a day on the roads, working sun up to sun down," says Mrs. McColl of husband Alfred. (Ironically, her grandson is Steve Larmer, who plays with the Chicago Black Hawks and probably makes that much in a minute.)

"We lived from day to day," she adds. A potato patch was their saviour, evoking images of Russians lining up to buy the rather plain staple today. Breakfast was always porridge, and lunch always seemed to be potato soup — potatoes boiled up and pureed with a little fried onion. Dinner would be potatoes and venison, either fried or baked. Crying babies, once they were too old to nurse, were given arrowroot cookies and Carnation milk with corn syrup.

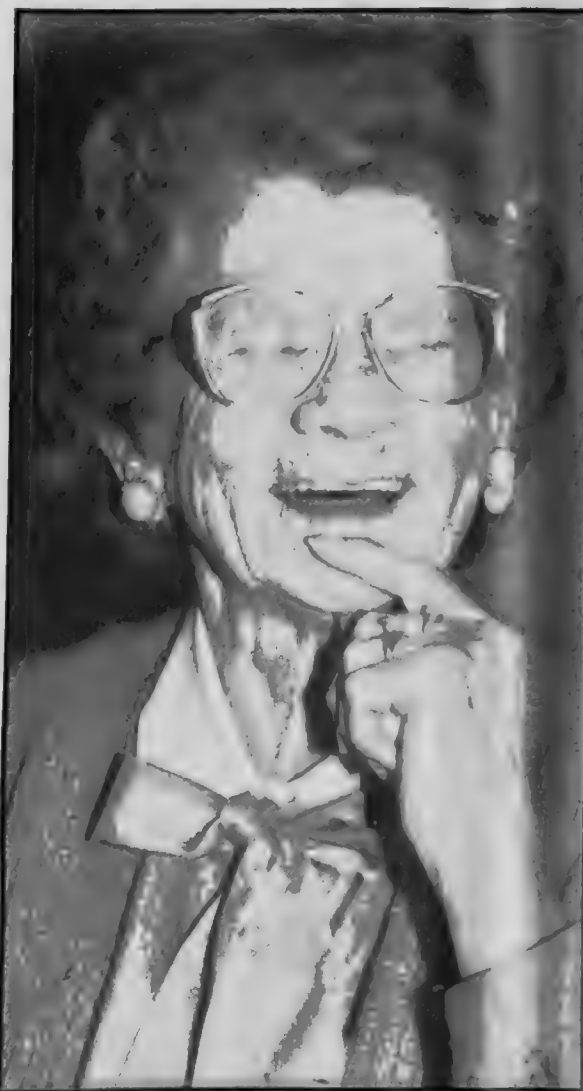
"What people throw out today, my family could live on," Mrs. McColl scolds. Then she catches herself. "What I throw out today..."

Mrs. Alsop can remember baking 19 loaves of bread a day when she joined her husband at a lumber camp. Her least favourite memory is wash day, bent over a tin washboard and scrubbing the clothes until her fingers blistered from the hard work and bled from the harsh soap. No one ever dreamed of painted fingernails. ("My children were born before I smelt perfume," laughs Mrs. Barry. Hair was curled by heating tongs in the wood stove.)

"When I see a washboard today I look the other way," says Mrs. McColl. "It was an all-day job. You'd give the kids a piece of bread with butter and brown sugar and get on with your washing."

"You'd wonder you'd have any fingers left," says Mrs. Alsop.

Mrs. Barry tells the story of making that soap. First you'd save up the ashes from the wood stove and place them in an old pail with holes punched through the bottom. Then you'd pour water over the ashes, soaking them and collecting the liquid that dripped out of the pail. This was your lye, which you boiled for a long time until it made a thick syrup. To this you added fat, perhaps from the pig you'd killed. You poured this into a pan and "we called it soft soap — and it was good



'We lived from day to day,' says Elsie McColl, who had to feed her growing family on the \$1.10 a day her husband earned. How many different ways are there to cook potatoes? 'What people throw out today, my family could live on'

soap." If commercial lye was added, you could make bars.

Femininity was not described in the same way it is today. Take having babies. Pregnancy was simply too evident an example of a woman's sexuality. "You didn't want anyone to see you," Mrs. Besse says of those months hidden away from neighbours, wearing a big dress and apron. "You didn't want anyone to know what you've been doing. It was kept a secret."

"You can go too far both ways," Mrs. Wagg says of today's openness.

With the war came rationing, everything from butter to dry goods. "Mrs. Bernstein would let you have five yards of flannellette at a time to make your baby clothes."

These women could be creative with very little. Remember those 100-pound bags of flour? The cloth bag usually had a flowered or gingham print and the women would wash out the bag and make dresses for the girls or shirts for their husbands. Or you could cut them up to make tea towels or pillow cases, fancying them up with a little embroidery. "We used the white ones for underwear," says Mrs. Barry.

And like their mothers before them, these women could fashion old clothes into new ones.

But the true glory — or saving grace — of the Depression was that everyone was the same. You looked around you and saw other women dealing with the same shortages, and other husbands working hard to make every penny they could. You were happy with what you had.

"Everyone nowadays is trying to keep up with

their neighbours but we felt we were just as good as our neighbours," says Mrs. Barry. "Everyone helped everyone else... We didn't think anything of it. We were just used to it."

"You accepted life the way it was," says Mrs. Warder, to which Mrs. McColl adds, "there was no pressure except to get something to eat."

"Sometimes you wonder what the people today would do" if the recession really did turn into a depression, turning everyone's lives into chaos.

When asked to give their advice to young couples feeling the economic pinch, Mrs. Barry says "I want them to just keep trying."

"Don't expect too much and don't want too much," says Mrs. Wagg. "Today they want everything when they're just starting out. They couldn't cope with a depression, even if they wanted to."

Teach your children that it's alright to do without the latest toy or pair of jeans, the women agree. Instead of giving them a GT racer, why not flatten an old cardboard box and slide down the hill together, as a family? "They don't know — because they don't try it — how much fun they can make for themselves."

"Give kids attention — take them fishing," is another suggestion. Things don't have to be expensive to be valuable, and indeed the best gift parents can give their children is time.

These women pray there never is another Great Depression, because for all their talk of happy days, they think people haven't learned enough skills to survive, and expectations are so incredibly high, leading to a very long fall when reality presents a different picture. It was different in those days, almost a different world. The Depression didn't really seem all that unlike everyday life. Nothing was taken away because there was nothing to take.

Wringing happiness from today's hard times might seem as hard as getting blood from stone. But just listen to these women, listen to their laughter...

Police give hints for safe winter driving

To ensure a safe trip for travellers, the Ontario Provincial Police is recommending motorists carry several important items with them.

To prevent a rear-wheel-drive car from becoming stuck in the snow, a bag of sand could be placed in the trunk to improve traction. To help free a stuck vehicle, sand, rock-salt, kitty litter or ashes, from a container in the trunk, could be sprinkled in front of the drive wheels to allow the tires to grip the surface. A piece of carpet or a car floor mat could also be used

to keep the tires from spinning in the snow or on ice.

Other cold weather travel aids can be found around the home. They include: a blanket, an old jacket, gloves, boots, matches and an empty coffee can to hold a candle for warmth. A pencil and paper, coins for a pay phone, and a "Call Police" sign can be used to alert others that you need help.

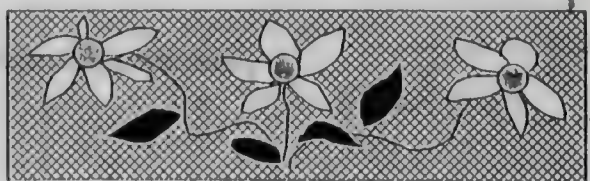
In addition, a driver should carry a snow brush, an ice scraper, extra windshield washer fluid, battery

booster cables, a first aid kit, and emergency warning triangles, flares or lights.

In the days prior to a trip, the OPP recommends that a car be checked for maximum operating efficiency to reduce the risk of the driver being stranded.

And while travelling, the

gas tank should be kept at least half-full to limit condensation in the gas line and to provide reserve fuel to keep the engine running in an emergency. A driver may find fewer service stations open during certain days and nights of the holiday period, so should plan fuel purchases accordingly.



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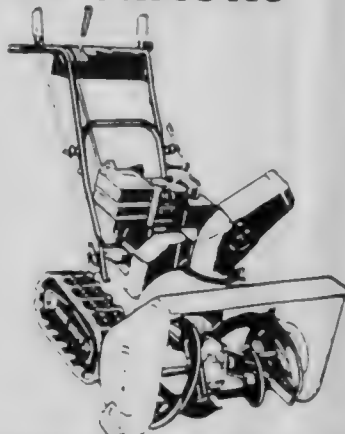
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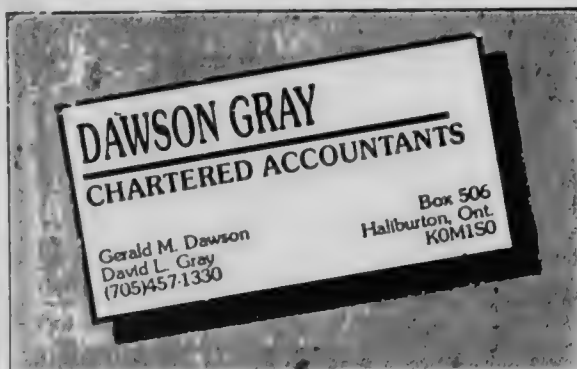
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Art Deco elevator doors become colourful show

AT THE GALLERY

by: HOLLY G. HUTCHISON

THE NEW YEAR brings two new exhibitions to the Rails' End Gallery: *Art Deco Elevator Door Quilts* by Ellen Adams and *The White Line*, an exhibition of wood engraving in Canada since 1945. Both exhibitions opened January 4th and will continue until February 1st. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ellen Adams, the creator of *Art Deco Elevator Door Quilts* has a particular interest in the fondness



Ellen Adams' 'elevator door quilt'

for architecture of the period popularly called Art Deco. In North America, this style is best exemplified by skyscrapers. The technical development of high speed elevators was a major factor in making skyscrapers possible. Indeed, the success of an office building at that time was often determined by the speed, efficiency, comfort and attractiveness of its elevators. The designs of all of Ms. Adams' quilts are based on elevator doors of such buildings.

The notion of basing a quilt design on a pair of elevator doors began as a purely practical consideration: the dimensions didn't need much altering. It has now assumed a life of its own. Most of these elevator doors are monochromatic metal with a raised or incised design; translating them into a quilt offers the opportunity of introducing colour and texture. Ms Adams hopes that after having seen the quilts, a viewer will be intrigued enough to seek out the corresponding elevator doors and look at them with new respect. After all, one of the main points

One of the main points of art is to encourage the viewer to see and think about things differently

of art is to encourage the viewer to see and think about things differently than before.

Ellen Adams was first educated in the Zoology Department at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, she then moved on to work as a soundtrack editor in the film industry, in Britain and later Toronto. More recently, she acquired a diploma in General Design from the Ontario College of Art. The common thread linking these three pursuits is a liking and aptitude for precise work with her hands. After "surviving" in Toronto for many years, she now lives and works in the countryside near Ayton, Ontario.

Over the past four years, several members of the Carnegie Gallery have organized *The White Line*. This curatorial exhibition of 73 wood engravings by 32 artists is touring Canada throughout 1991 and well into 1992.

An exhibition circulated by the Glenbow Museum, *Images of the Land* made members of the Carnegie Gallery aware for the first time of the strong interest



'Still Life' by Wesley Bates is one of exhibit's 73 wood engravings

in the block print media between the two world wars. Most people, however, are not aware of a recent resurgence of interest, particularly in the demanding medium of wood engraving, that has taken place during the last decade or two.

Canada falls behind in this respect; in Britain and the United States, wood engravings are encountered much more frequently, not only on art gallery walls but in books, on postage stamps, advertisements, even beer bottle labels. Many Canadian wood

engravers are working in isolation, unknown to the public or to their colleagues. This exhibition, *The White Line* wood engraving tour, aims to bridge these gaps, both by drawing on work by artists from coast to coast and by making the exhibition available to galleries across the country. Since no comprehensive exhibition of Canadian wood engraving has yet taken place, the exhibition and its companion book will form a useful research opportunity wherever it is shown.

Caution needed when microwaving with plastic

INFORMATION by Doreen Hawman

Many people enjoy microwave ovens today and they are especially handy for anyone who lives alone to warm up food rather than cook a complete meal.

It is important though to consider the containers and the wraps being used in these ovens. Some dishes should not be used in microwaves, such as

delicate glassware, ceramic dishes with handles and dishes with metallic trim.

Experts caution that containers used to package foods such as yogurt, margarine or cottage cheese and other foods should not be used in the microwave more than once or twice. Excessive heat will cause these containers to soften or melt.

Some concerns have also been raised over the wraps used to cover casseroles or dishes in the microwave oven. Under high heat the

plasticizers from the wrap may contaminate the food.

Wrap made with polyvinylidene chloride material has been found to be the most suitable film wrap for microwave use. Other wraps on the market containing polyvinyl chloride and polyethylene are suitable for warming or reheating only.

It is very important to read the information that is written on the product box to determine which wraps are suitable for use in a microwave oven. The

manufacturers instruction booklet is always a good source for guidance.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — phone 457-2733. For the residents of Minden and surrounding areas, the office located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — phone 286-4100.



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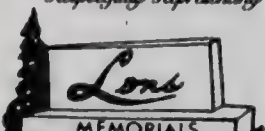
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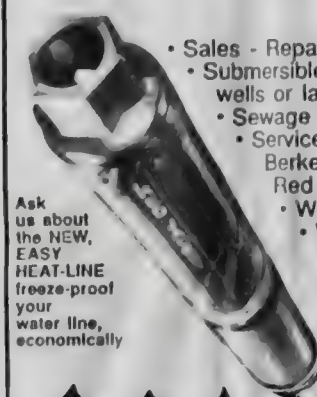
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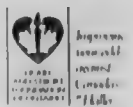
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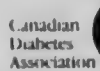
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Village has lots to be proud of in 1991

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

To dispel some of the predicted gloom and doom for 1992, the Spring garden catalogue has just arrived. Even knowing that you will never be able to duplicate the perfect vegetables shown or beautiful array of flowers it does inspire one to make the effort.

Present economic problems direct attention to making do with less. With less money available for such luxuries as travel consider the next best thing. At your library is a fascinating book entitled *What the Traveller Saw*. Written by Eric Newby, world traveller and photographer, it brings many parts of the world to you, introducing the inhabitants with their customs, habitat and their accomplishments. The book is written with humour and contains marvellous photographs of daily events, landscapes, ancient buildings and the picturesque dress of the people. You will enjoy a world tour at home.

The report of the Community Carol Service held on Sun. Dec. 22nd. mentioned the coming together of members from four churches. There were five churches represented. Members from the Full Gospel Church were also in attendance.

A few of the interesting events taking place in this area in 1991 include: The

forming of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild to restore and preserve the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario that was established in 1922.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club's first time participation in the Haliburton Senior Summer Games.

The introduction of the community police enforcement to Wilberforce.

The vigorous program of

events carried out by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624. One which created great interest was Legion Week which ended with a Retreat that brought praise for a new idea introduced by Sergeant at Arms Charlie Harflett.

Two citizens who displayed care for others were Don Fevreau, who organized a fund raising campaign to supply bedside TVs for patients in the Haliburton Hospital and Elda McGregor who made and contributed many quilts for the newly opened Victoria Resource Centre for Women.

In our Municipal election

we added Wren Hughes and Ruth Strong to our Council.

Of special interest was the announcement that the long awaited Senior apartments and low cost housing would be built in Wilberforce with work beginning in 1992.

We lost two of our respected citizens with the passing of Jim Ross and Hubert Dunford. A few new babies arrived. Our oldest seniors May Croft and Violet Bowen moved to Extendicare in Haliburton.

The next public Heritage Guild meeting will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Jan. 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Families gather over Christmas holidays

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Belated congratulations to Bernie and Heather Nicholls on the arrival of their twins on Nov. 29, 1991. Flynn and McKenna were born in a New York hospital, weighing in at 5 lbs. 1 oz. and 6 lb. respectively. The Nicholls family will be moving to Edmonton in the near future.

Congratulations also to Bonnie (Stevens) and Bob Thornton on the birth of

Kenneth Robert James, in December.

Four RRMC students were guests of Andy Cooper's over New Year's time. Rob McMullen, Catherine Priestman of Ottawa; Kim Saunders of Collingwood; and Art Ceballos and Dawn Her-niman. Their visit included

a trip into the hunting camp.

Tracey Fergus, the New Zealand student on exchange with the Lions program, had a trip with the Cecil Morrisons and Nora to Niagara Falls.

The David Chumbleys had a holiday visit from the Dulstra family of Bowmanville after Christmas.

Sean Brice, (grandson of Helen and Ron) was home at Michael Chumbley's for the holiday, Sean being enrolled in the music program at Laurentian University at Sudbury.

Shop the Classifieds



Over the Christmas holidays, families took advantage of the public skating at the Dysart Arena on Sunday afternoons. Here, Kim Emmerson and kids (not all his own) take a spin around the rink.

Announcement



Dale Austin, Broker-Owner of Dale Austin Realty Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of John Hincks to his sales staff effective immediately.

John received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education from the University of Toronto and then worked as a teacher, followed by 25 years as a Principal with the York Region Board of Education.

Approximately 10 years ago John took the excellent advice of



JOHN HINCKS

his sister, Wynn (Lahay) Newbery, and bought a cottage in Haliburton, then a permanent home in Ingoldsby on Lake Kashagawigamog. John and his wife, Mary, have combined real estate experience in both Haliburton and York Region. John is also an Instructor-Counsellor for The Ontario Real Estate Association and in his spare time enjoys playing with the Bolford St. Ramblers Dixieland Jazz Band.

John looks forward to serving your real estate needs in a professional, efficient and courteous manner. Should you be considering selling, buying or investing, please call: John Hincks

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JAN. 31-FEB. 2, 1992
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GOOD CITIZENS OF THE YEAR: Every year the Ontario Community Newspaper Association sponsors the Junior Citizen program. This year, Mary-Anne Wilson, front row with teacher Dave Mowat, nominated the HHSS

students who are counsellors for Camp Wanakita's Sunship Earth program. They help young children from across the province learn to value our natural world. Unfortunately, the local group was not among those chosen.

Pianist and elves among many visitors

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Happy New Year!!! Today is the first day of a new year "1992". I am sitting in my room watching a parade in Phoenix, Arizona that brings back memories. I must return to Christmas.

December 24th was primarily devoted to getting those last minute jobs done. Tuesday morning Chapel was conducted by Father Parker. It was a communion service.

Diane Garbutt came in the afternoon to play piano music for us. As it was the

holidays, Diane played all Christmas music. That we enjoyed so very much. Anytime Diane is home, she comes to play.

Christmas Day at last and Santa and his Elves really were here at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. He was very good to everyone, and did a wonderful job.

Many residents went out for Christmas, but those who didn't go out had a delicious turkey dinner with family members. This would be a good time to

especially thank the Kitchen staff, the Nursing staff and anyone who worked to give the residents a happy day. I left after Santa came and had dinner at Constable Kevin and Claudia Barnum's in Apsley. I went with Terry, Norma, Norma's mother and Rick Barnum who came from Sharbot Lake.

Boxing Day fell on our Thursday Tea Party day. We were so pleased to have the C.U.P.E. members of Hyland Crest staff provide the tea party that day. It was a delicious lunch and was also the last tea party in December. Those having birthdays in December had a lovely birthday cake. The ladies and families conducted a game for us to play, something like musical chairs, except

when the music stopped, the person with the parcel that was being passed around, had to take off one of the many wrappings it had. When all wrappings were off the last one won a small gift. Thank you ladies for a happy afternoon. We appreciate your efforts. Residents with December birthdays were Lillian Curry, Louise Bishop, Reg Booth and John Macklin.

Gladys Whyte had several of her family in after Christmas to have lunch with her. Her daughter, Jean from near Geleert, others from Montreal and Toronto all came. It was a happy day for them.

To all of those who visited and brought us Christmas cheer, we thank you heartily and sincerely.



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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom cottage, north western exposure, excellent view, 164 ft. frontage, many, many extras. Call Steve Wrightman for details.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline, completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. with terms. Call Steve Wrightman.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure, 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. Lge. kitchen, sunroom, family room. Many Extras! Call to view. Martha Sims.

CTY. ROAD NO. 6 - CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. \$145,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

11TH LINE - SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frontage on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HOMES

ESSONVILLE LINE - JUST S. OF HWY. 121: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. On 53 acres of bushland. Plenty of room to roam! \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KENNIS LAKE RD. - W. GUILFORD: This custom built 3 bedrm. home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims for appt.

VICTORIA STREET: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home in town. Full finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walk to main street shopping. \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

BURKE'S RD. - OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property. Close to town. \$179,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

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LOTS & ACREAGES

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD - THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800 ft. from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 503 - TORY HILL: Beautiful, well tread building lots. 2 1/2 - 6 acres. \$21,500. - \$28,500. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW LISTINGS

REDSTONE LAKE: 600 ft. frontage of pine & hemlock, smooth rock shoreline, water access or foot path over dam off County Rd. No. 14. \$138,000.

800 Ft. Private gravel shoreline Redstone Island - very private, western exposure. Asking \$149,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 acres with large pond & 2000 ft. frontage on small lake. \$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town \$89,900.

OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 acres, excellent access \$99,900.

SIR SAM'S - SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right - Family ski package included. \$32,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900.

REDSTONE RIVER: Building lot \$39,900.

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 acres, close to lake \$39,900. ea.

HOMES

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

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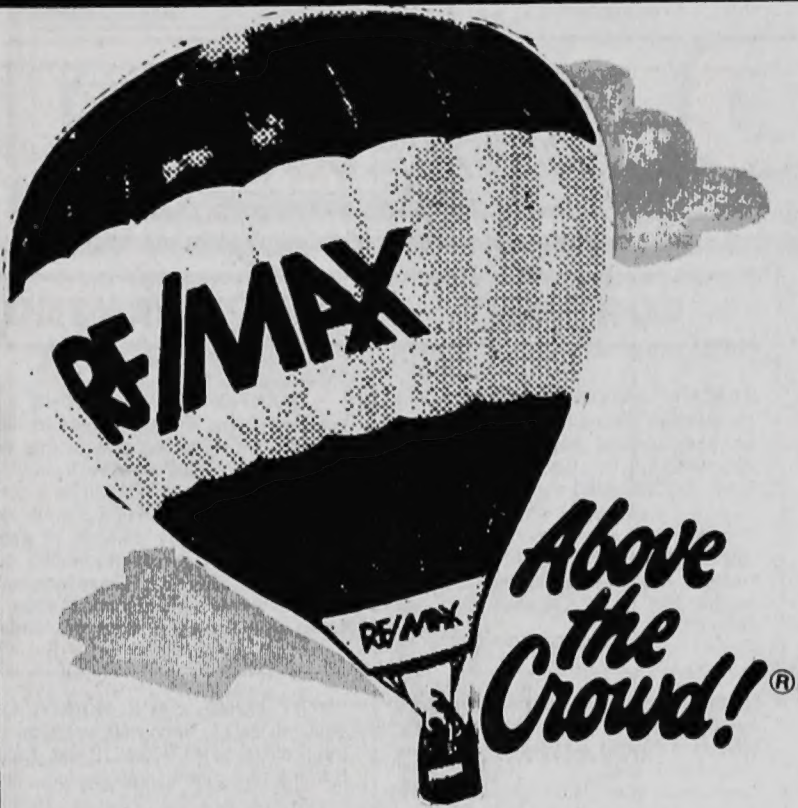
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LAKEFRONT LOT: Outstanding lot with western exposure, sand beach, year round access, close to town. Listed at \$89,000.



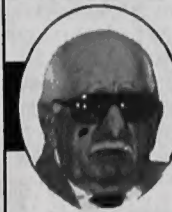
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STARTER COTTAGE: Situated on the water's edge with a one room bunkie. Rock and sand shoreline, southwest exp. gives beautiful view down the lake. Asking \$81,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Newly constructed cottage or home on beautiful flat lot. Yr. rnd. road, 205 ft. of sand shoreline. 2 storey garage. New building needs some interior finishing. Septic, drilled well and more. Great buy at \$239,000.



Doug Armstrong - Representative Kennisis Lake - 754-1227



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE NEW LISTING

No. 77 on the South side of lake. Large rugged lot, 220' frontage, with a Viceroy cottage (Surt side) Western exposure of largest part of lake. Asking \$198,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Big Kennisis (Paddy's Bay) 200' frontage, Asking \$69,000. Little Kennisis Lake 329' frontage, Asking \$129,000.

Bitter Lake 139' frontage, Asking \$75,000.

Little Kennisis Lake 330' frontage, level & well treed. Asking \$169,900.

Little Kennisis Lake Prestige Bay area. 500' of frontage. Asking \$119,900.

Pelaw Lake: 168' frontage. Level well treed. Western exposure. Reduced to \$95,000.

Pelaw Lake: 146' frontage. Level and well treed. Eastern exp. Reduced to \$100,000.

Little Kennisis Lake: 500' of frontage. High off water. Asking \$110,000.

Little Kennisis Lake: 265' frontage. Level. Stream through property. Asking \$129,000.



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SIR SAM'S SKI CHALET

New ski chalet in the Sir Sam's village. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of custom ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom. Basement walkout from large family room. A very pretty, private lot. About 80% complete. Listed at \$159,900.



EAGLE LAKE SKI RETREAT
Beautiful waterfront home on Eagle Lake. Features sunken living room, 2 stone fireplaces, eat in kitchen & dining room with view, attached garage & separate workshop. Double lot with southern exposure. Perfect retirement or family home. Watch the skiers at Sir Sam's from the living room sofa. Listed at \$299,000.



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SIR SAM'S VILLAGE CHALET

Brand new exclusive 3 bedroom ski chalet. Quality, custom building, featuring zero clearance fireplace, 2 spiral oak staircases, custom kitchen, ceramic tile in baths. Jacuzzi tub, lots of decking, private 2 acre lot. For someone who wants quality - \$229,000.00.

PARSON'S ROAD COTTAGE

New 3 bedroom cottage on Eagle Lake. Open cathedral living room. Level lot and southern exposure. Good value as a summer cottage and winter ski chalet. Only minutes from Sir Sam's. Just \$175,000.00.

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FEATURE OF THE YEAR



WHAT QUALITIES DOES A FEATURE OF THE YEAR HAVE???
There are too many to name but here are a few to start.

COTTAGE
1850 sq. ft. finished in cedar on the exterior and boasting large wrap around decks all over the exterior of the cottage with 3 walk outs. A stone fireplace that sets off the living room area and blends in with all the pine and cedar throughout this 4 bedroom cottage. Laundry facilities, 1-3 pce. bath (ensuite) and a family room that has a spectacular view of the lake.

To boot, this property has a 750 sq. ft., double car garage.

PROPERTY AND LOCATION
The lot is 2.89 acres and has a whopping 405' of lake frontage and is 400' (approx.) in depth. The lot is very nicely manicured with some lawn and lots of trees for a rustic setting.

THE LOCATION IS NONE OTHER THAN DRAG LAKE AND IS ACCESS-ED FROM THE KENNAWAY BAY ROAD OFF OF HWY. 121.

To view this awesome piece of property, appointments must be made through me, so call me anytime and I'll show you the perfect property!!!



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch Representatives 754-3893

Come to beautiful
Haliburton Lake & Area



AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT HOME WITH FIREPLACE ONLY \$149,450.00

More home than you'd believe. 4 bedrms. for all your guests; full basement for all your storage; big lot for all your plans. This is a super buy with extras such as a fireplace, wine cellar and mud room and more!

SOAR WITH THE EAGLES!

Incredible high view from atop a rock cliff, overlooking this large, majestic lake! Year round access to this 2 bedroom beauty. Steel roof, 200 amp. hydro, newly insulated. Truly breathtaking. Private. \$124,450.

WHAT IS A CHALET LOT? WHY SHOULD I BE INTERESTED?

A chalet lot is a building lot located near the ski slopes at Sir Sam's Ski Hill. They are a great way to invest your money, enjoying the ski hill as you build your equity. Each lot is unique - like snowflakes - and many come with reduced skiing costs as well. Close to the public sand beach and boat launch at Eagle Lake, they are an affordable all-season buy. Prices range from around \$30,000. and up. Call today.



Chris Hodgson - Representative 457-1011 or (R) 457-2010



HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family room. Airy eat-in kitchen with walkout to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch and pine. Only 5 km. from village in area with many children.

Asking \$169,000.



Jon Lansdowne - Associate Broker 457-1011 or (R) 457-3851



GLAMOR LAKE

Year round home or Executive Cottage. Drilled well, septic, full basement on level lot with western exposure. Motivated vendor. Asking \$239,000.00.



PERCY LAKE

Three bedroom cottage on year round road. Septic, drilled well, fireplace and well treed level lot with rock and sand shoreline. Yours for \$169,000.00.

LISTING ENQUIRIES WELCOMED
CALL FOR AN EVALUATION
OF YOUR PROPERTY TODAY.



Henry Pristol - Representative 457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

MAPLE LAKE — 200 ft. frontage, level private lot, driveway in. Asking \$59,000.

OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at \$115,000.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking \$18,500

NEGAUNEE LAKEFRONT LOT — Nicely wooded on a year round road. Try an offer.

WENONA LAKE — Near water access on year round road, small cottage. Asking \$57,500.

EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at \$219,000. and looking for offers.

MISKWABI LOT — Wooded, ready to build on. Very close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.

HARBURN ROAD: 50 acres including small pond, great hunting property. In an area of fine homes. Asking \$59,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras including snowmobiles. Asking \$159,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative 457-1011 or (R) 286-1201

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

123' of frontage, 2 bedroom cabin, hydro, driveway, nicely treed lot. Year round road. Asking \$89,900.

PRIVATE LAKE MISERABLE LAKE

190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown Land. 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking \$129,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY
160' frontage, gentle sloping lot, sand beach with some rock, nicely treed, spring on property, 5 minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$89,900.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL

Busy highway location, corner lot. 42' x 92' - 24' x 66' building. Well established business. Call for details. Asking \$199,000.

SIR SAM'S AREA

Tower Road. Nice building lot. Small pond. Well treed. Ski package. Driveway. \$29,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD

2 well wooded building lots, close to Kennisis Lake and Redstone Lake. Driveway installed. \$34,900. V.T.B. Mortgage at 4%.



Above
the
Crowd!

RE/MAX

PANZAROTTI SUBS
EAT IN, TAKE OUT
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JAG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Rent or rent to own. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

CANOE & WOODEN BOATS — Cedar/Canvas canoes, small wooden boats, quality work at fair prices. Windy Ridge Studio. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-7C

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS

Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-7C

FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Courts TV & Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED Satellite TV equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P185-75-14 radial snow tires set of 2 \$80. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-7

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own. For only \$25. per month. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-28

USED T.V. TOWERS plus antennas, rotors and boxes. Call 457-9081

1-P-7

CUSTOM MADE Sand Spreader. \$875. 489-2007.

1-P-7

WALL UNIT, 72" long x 69 1/2" high, one piece, glass door each side, Bar and shelves, place for TV and VCR in center top. Btm. two doors and book shelf, like new condition. \$425. 754-2508.

1-P-7

LLOYDS COMBINATION portable TV, radio. Perfect condition. Standard typewriter, good condition. 457-1463.

1-P-7

Shop the Classifieds

NORTHLAND PLANNING CONSULTANTS

Subdivisions • Consents
Resonings • Feasibility Studies
Inquire about our initial low cost evaluation of the severance or subdivision potential of your property.
For further information call
(905) 454-9355
or write to us at
Point Lake Road, Dorset, Ont.
POA 1B3

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

WINTER WALLPAPER SALE ON NOW. Save up to 50% on Book orders in stock patterns all at 1/2 price. Para Paint from \$14.95 gallon. Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village, 457-2022.

1-CA-14

MINI BLINDS in stock from \$9.95 and up. Custom Mini Blinds and Vertical now on sale. Free shop at home service. Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village, 457-2022.

1-CA-14

10 H.P. SNOWBLOWER in excellent condition. Phone 448-2546.

1-P-14

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1985 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC 70,000 kms, AM/FM radio, very clean car, asking \$4,000. Phone 457-3426.

2-P-7

1987 FORD RANGER, 2 ltr. 5 spd. 119,000 kms, immaculate condition, Alpine stereo, lady driven, \$4,500. certified. 488-2886 days 488-3061 evgs. Also York Executive II rowing machine. Never used \$175.

2-P-7

SNOWMOBILES

1986 SAFARI 377 SKI-DOO Twin cylinder, high Windshield, very low mileage. 286-2956.

4-P-7

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS AND PARTS. Over 60 sleds to choose from. We sell new and used parts. Good running sleds from \$300 and up. We also buy used sleds. 24 hour service; also towing, boosting and snowploughing. Call Roy or Rose 286-6763.

4-P-7

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 6 acres. Ingoldsby area on Hwy. 121. Brick, new oil furnace, \$500 month plus utilities, first and last. References. John 457-1214.

11-P-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment, Minden. Ideal in-town location. Ideal for active seniors. Call Ted Reid, 286-2546 or 286-5022.

11-CA-14

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550/month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.

11-CA-14

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Camarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1 1/2 baths, \$570/month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June /92. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — 3 bedroom home, furnished with full finished basement. Wrap-around deck, dishwasher and more. A must to see. \$550/per month plus utilities. References. Call Doug 457-2083 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

11-P-21

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 100 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Sulted well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

FULLY FURNISHED winterized 2 bed. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton and Minden. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck, year-round road. \$550. per month includes heat and hydro. First and last months rent. Available January/June. Call 286-1077 or 286-3542.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.

11-CA-14

2 BEDROOM APT. 7 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Private Dr., Spacious yard. Air conditioned. \$575/month including heat & hydro. Call evenings 754-2731.

11-P-7

4 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME and 2 bedroom apartment — Lochlin on Burnt River. Available mid January, furnished or unfurnished. Call 286-4700.

11-P-7

3 BEDROOM HOME with large family room in Haliburton Village close to new Seniors apartments. Ideal for family, many children in neighbourhood. Rent \$700 + utilities. Call 457-3809 after 6 p.m.

11-P-14

GOODERHAM — \$375 a month. Small two bedroom home overlooking lake. Partly furnished, ploughing included. 447-2303.

11-B-14

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available Feb. 1/92. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-28

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2 bedroom apt. in West Guilford. \$450. per month includes heat, hydro extra. Close to laundromat and store. Please call Lisa 754-1059 or 754-3846.

11-CA-14

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING and snowmobiling right from the houses in Woodland (Ranch) Estates. Rent by weekend or week. Summer rentals also available. 754-2040.

11a-P-7

HELP WANTED

SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS Available for university and college students in Haliburton County and other areas throughout Ontario. For more information please call 1-800-667-WORK.

18-P-7

MERCHANTS: Sales associates needed for a new catalogue business. A good addition to retail business. Haliburton, Minden, Lochlin, Kinmount, Dorset, West Guilford, and Wilberforce. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022 for information. Call early.

18-CA-14

JOB SEARCHERS . . . If you are on an active U.I. claim and are interested in a Section 25 program, we are currently taking names. If any programs become available we can give you a call. For more information please call or come in to the Haliburton County Employment Centre. 457-1316.

18-CA-7

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SALESPERSONS
I am developing a new shoppers service. I would like to create a team that will develop commercial clientele. It could be part time or full time. It could be a good addition to what you do now. I would like to set up a county network of sales associates. For more information call 286-2546 or 286-5022. Please indicate if you are interested in just information, in being an associate or the team leader.

18-CA-14

"STAY HOME, EARN MONEY! Call amazing 24 hr. Recorded message for free details. (416) 330-3215 Ext. C237. Home Employment Directory for Sale."

18-P-28

PERSON TO WORK in bait shop. Must be able to handle all kinds of bait and deal with cash. Preferably 21 years of age or over. Ken's Bait and Tackle, West Guilford. 754-4192, evenings.

18-B-7

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON. — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMRY
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERMRY.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING
Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call Pit Stop Auto Sales. Highway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.

22-CA-TF

If You Really Want to Sell that Boat, Fridge or Car. Don't keep it a Secret. Let Your Friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

Do your bit! Re-cycle it!



DAVE FREWING HEATING and DUCT CLEANING 457-4506

Quality Workmanship
COMBINATION WOOD/ELECTRIC & ELECTRIC FURNACES, HUMIDIFIERS, ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS, DUCT INSTALLATIONS
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

NOTICE

OF LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATION

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the LIQUOR LICENCE ACT:

Application for a Sale Licence
Ridgeview Restaurant
Pt. Lot 19, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than February 8, 1992. Copies of submissions will be given to the applicants. Please include your name and address on all correspondence.

Submissions to be sent to:
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
Licensing and Permits Branch
55 Lake Shore Boulevard East
Toronto, Ontario M5E 1A4
Fax: (416) 326-0308



RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE FOR SALE OR RENT

UP TO 1900 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE
Above Jasco Drug mart
HALIBURTON CONDO CORPORATION No. 1
Peter Curry 457-2692

SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW & USED APPLIANCES
1-324-6970

SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW & USED APPLIANCES
457-3359



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension,
Manicures, Pedicures,
Facials, Lash Tinting,
Waxing, Electrolysis,
Make-up Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans
building, Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-7C

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you?
Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving, pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting, Nadean Bull - Mon.-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816.
22-P-7

MORTGAGES
Feeling the pinch of Xmas shopping? Are your credit cards at their limit? ... and overdue?? If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards!! \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrasonic Financial Group 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
22-B-28

COMING EVENTS

Haliburton "Highlanders" Pipe Band
ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday, January 25, 1992
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Entertainment by:
Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, Highland Dancers, Scottish Country Dancers, Dance Music by D.J.
Buffet Lunch Served
Tickets \$7.50 per person.
23-CA-21

★ **Community Appreciation Dinner** ★
for
BOB McCausland
on January 11th, 1992
at 6:30 p.m.
Glamorgan Township Community Centre
Adults — \$10.00
Children — \$3.00 (6 to 15 years)
Pre-schoolers Free (5 and Under)
Tickets available at the door.
23-P-7

CHILD FIND is coming
You're all invited to come and hear Alf Jemmett, a spokesman for Child Find on Thursday Jan. 16 - 7:00 p.m. at Dorset Rec. Centre. Child care is provided during the meeting. Hosted by Dorset Block Parents.
23-B-7

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES
When: Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, beginning Tuesday, January 14.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym (Thursday, January 16 and Tuesday, January 21 in the arena due to exams).
Cost: \$60.00/3 months.
Special mothers, daughters rate & students
Instructors: Wendy Bishop & Lori Turrin
For more info call (705) 749-5780.
Come on gang, let's burn off those Xmas chocolates.
23-B-7

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.
23-CA-7C

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— **WINTER HOURS** —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-7C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Dec. 4, 1991, M. Eder; Dec. 11, 1991, Stedman's Employees; Dec. 18, 1991, Bob and Deanne Bird; Dec. 24, 1991, Elva and Jim Robinson; Dec. 31, 1991, Greg Bishop.
25-CA-7

PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

LEE ANN MEREDITH, Bob and Iris
Meredith would like to thank friends and neighbours for gifts and cards.
27-B-7

YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE
Christmas is a time of giving — you gave. The slippers for the four of us are wonderful. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. **The Shivil family.** Your Guardian Angels.
27-P-7

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends, relatives, neighbours, Ladies Aux. Branch 129 for their flowers, fruit, cards and phone calls, thoughtfulness and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Haliburton; Dr. Froats, Peterborough. The nurses for their wonderful care in Hutch 5. The staff of Peterborough Civic for providing an excellent Christmas dinner for Jack & I, making it a special day away from home at Christmas. **Ethel MacDonald.**
27-P-7

BIRTHS

MISS LEE ANN MEREDITH is pleased to announce the birth of her son,
JOSHUA ROBERT
born Dec. 11, 1991, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.
28-B-7

NICHOLLS — "WENDY MARIE"
is pleased to announce she arrived Dec. 17th, 1991 at 4:05 p.m., weighing in at 5 lbs. 14 ozs. Second daughter for Sheldon and Judy, wee, sister for Amy. Proud grandparents Barbara and Roy Nicholls, Paula and Paul Kraly; Greatgrandmother Myrtle Davies. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, doctors and nurses at Civic Hospital.
28-P-7

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding.
Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-7C

SANDRA STEVENS BRIDAL CONSULTANT & KRISTINA'S FASHION BOUTIQUE
have joined forces to provide further quality service for their customers. Come see the new Spring '92 Alfred Angelo Collection arriving daily here in Haliburton. Beautiful hand-beaded satin gowns, and elegant satin, lace or taffeta bridesmaids' dresses. Order your 1992 Alfred Angelo wedding gown before February 29/92 and receive the groom's tuxedo at 1/2 price. '92 Freeman Formal Wear catalogues available now. 457-9079 or 754-2857.
30-CA-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Pickering,
on Sunday, January 5th, 1992
ANTHONY JOHN (TONY) TRUMBULL
in his 22nd year.

Beloved son of Ray and Sylvia, dear brother of Bradley and Clinton. Loving grandson of Audrey Trumbull and Vernus Packard, nephew of Jim, Gerald, Stanley, Dwaine and June, fondly remembered by many cousins. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Complete Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, January 8th at 4:00 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Addiction Research Foundation would be appreciated
31-CA-7

AT REST
GRAY, PETER WILLIAM
In loving memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather who passed away suddenly on January 2, 1992. 64 years of age and married for 43 years, father of four children, Pat, Mike, Carol and Kelly.
This day will be remembered and quietly kept.
No words are needed we never forget, For those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day.
We know he now is in God's hands For he is what God meant by Father. Forever he will live in our hearts 'Til we meet again.
With love, the Gray, Tough and Bozins families.
31-B-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in
Haliburton, on
Monday, December 30th, 1991

ARCHIE FORDYCE DAVIDSON
in his 66th year.
Beloved husband of Mildred. Dear father of Roger and James, loving grandfather of Dawn, dear brother of Albert, William, Margaret and Flora. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, January 2nd at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Legion service at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.
31-CA-7

AT REST
Peacefully at Soldier's Memorial
Hospital, Orillia, on
Monday, December 30, 1991

GENEVIEVE COOPER (NEE STAMP)
Beloved wife of Maurice Cooper of Minden, dear mother of Ivan of Bracebridge, loving grandmother of Sheila, Angela and Darryl. Dear sister of Hazel Irvine, Cleveland Stamp, Glen Stamp, Shirley Adams, Brenda Carlin and Dennis Stamp. Fondly remembered by her many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, January 1, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-7

IN MEMORIAM

JOEL MOLNAR — In loving memory of Joel Molnar who died tragically on January 5, 1991 on Lake Kashagawigamog.
It's been a year
Without any cheer
To say the least
Death's a beast
Especially when
It hits a friend,
Uncle, Nephew, grand-son,
Son and Baby brother!
Without any warning
It hit in the morning
A cold dark day
Full of dismay
How could this be
It's not supposed to happen to me
But we think the Lord said — Sorry
I have to end this story
Or could it have been stopped
With just one thought!
We'll never remain
Completely the same
But with all this pain
Our love will not change.
We'll never forget who you are
Joel Stephen Andrew Molnar!
By: Allison Molnar-McNeill
32-P-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **DAVID ALVIN BURKE** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of David Alvin Burke late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of David Alvin Burke.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LYDIA MCNEIL** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lydia McNeil late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of October 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lydia McNeil.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LORNA BLANCHE STINSON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lorna Blanche Stinson late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lydia McNeil.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Lorna Blanche Stinson.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **KENNETH ALAN BANNON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Alan Bannon late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Kenneth Alan Bannon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **WILLIAM HAROLD CARR** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Harold Carr late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Harold Carr.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CHARLOTTE CATAFORD** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Charlotte Cataford late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of July 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Cataford.
33-CA-7

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

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ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

PERSONALS
DANIEL CLAUDE, born December 29, 1958, Sacred Heart Hospital, Hull, PQ, seeks reunion with mother SHIRLEY, other relatives. Please call (508) 339-4962 (Massachusetts).

MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. Inventory Liquidation Sale, 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955, North Brock RV, Port Perry, Ont.

MORTGAGES
FEELING THE PINCH OF XMAS SHOPPING? Are your credit cards at their limits??? and overdue!!! If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrasonic Financial Group (416) 650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE
YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! with our "Hidden" Electronic Fence. Safe! Amazing! Humane! It works. It's outstanding. PAC, RFR#, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375, 1800-NO-LEASH.

BARN CLEANER Chain Hook & Eye, Super Tough and Pintle from \$7.99/ft. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 848-5329.

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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **EVERETT ERNEST UPTON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Everett Ernest Upton late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ALBERT HARTIN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Hartin late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Albert Hartin.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **DOREEN GLADYS JAMES** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Doreen Gladys James late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Doreen Gladys James.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LILLIAN GRACE LANGDON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Clayton Cruickshanks.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Grace Langdon.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CATHERINE ELIZABETH CHAMBERS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Elizabeth Chambers late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of October 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Catherine Elizabeth.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ALMA CLEMENT** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alma Clement late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of November 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Alma Clement.
33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CLAYTON CRUICKSHANKS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Clayton Cruickshanks late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of November 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 19th day of December 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Clayton Cruickshanks.
33-CA-7



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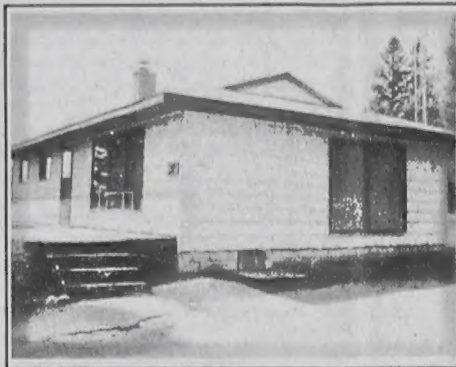
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Year round home on the water - Reduced to Sell! Vendor is moving. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer.

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Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. \$84,900.00

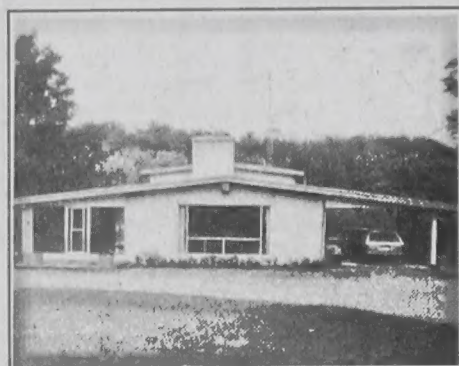
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Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

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This executive home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a "Granny" apartment. Private setting with many, many extras.

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Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus!! Only \$179,000.

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This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to \$160,000.

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SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. **Price slashed to \$129,900.1 MAKE AN OFFER!**

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ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair



LONG LAKE

Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

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3 BEDROOM VICEROYLE STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.

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YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bedroom "Valhalla" style chalet on this picturesque lot, located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete the interior to suit your tastes.

Call Keith Jackson for more details.

GREEN ACRES

Various sizes from 11 to 50. Scenic, well treed locations, only minutes from town. Attractive vendor financing with low, low down payment. Give yourself room to grow! **Call Keith Jackson.**

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Cleared, ready-to-build, well treed lots with great view. Minutes to hospital, schools, on paved year round road. 1.2 acres at \$27,900. and 2.8 acres at \$29,900. VTB. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COME SEE OUR COLLECTION ...

Of waterfront and water access acreages, located on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Well treed and year round access. All priced to sell fast starting at \$49,000. **Give Keith Jackson a call.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HALIBURTON

Many building lots to choose from. Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by parkland. All lots are fully serviced and have access to lake. You'll like the prices too! **Call Keith Jackson for details..**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with VTB. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

DON'T WAIT 'TIL THEY'RE GONE!

Here's your chance, Easy-to-own Vendor Financing will make it possible for you to enjoy lakefront living at its best. Prices have already been slashed on these choice lots located on a year round road. **Call Keith Jackson today!**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. \$119,900.

POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro \$139,900.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at \$119,900.

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Broker

Terry Blair
Sales Representative

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible VTB. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ACREAGE

25 acres of woodland off the Harburn Road. Year round road and close to Drag Lake. Listed at \$31,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

INVEST FOR FUTURE

5 well wooded building lots, 6 km. from town. Listed from \$25,00. up to \$35,000. \$5,000. down with VTB. at 10%. **Terry Blair has the details.**



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